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Health Center Services and facilities restructured

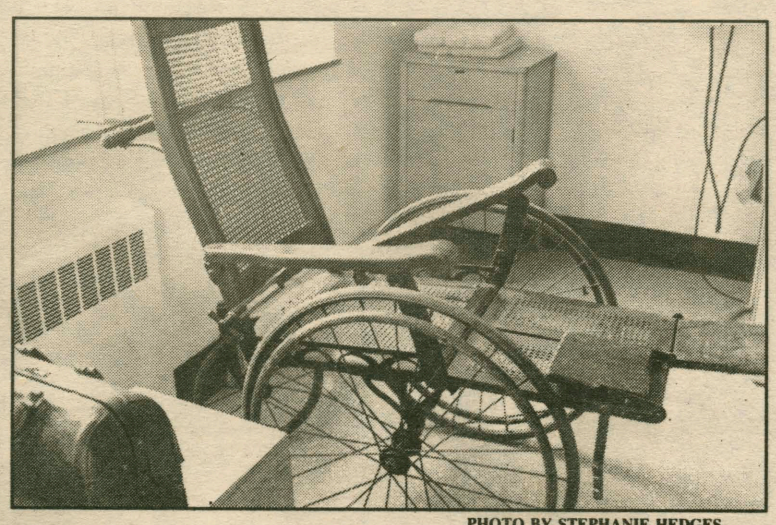
By Amy Grey '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Recently, Hamilton's on-campus health care facilities have been undergoing structural changes in many aspects of their services.

The series of changes was stimulated by the administration in an effort to minimize costs while making the health care services more suited to the needs of the students.

One of the most evident changes has been made in the hours that the new Student Health Center will be open. Rather than having staff on duty 24 hours each day, the Health Center now holds clinic hours of 8:30a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Emergencies after these hours willbe handledby the EMT 's and any other illness' will be handled by Security. Each of these will be able to provide a student with a taxi or an ambulance ride to the nearby Urgent Care Clinic or a hospital.

One of the biggest improvements has been made in the pharmaceutical department; students will no longer need to go into town to have their prescriptions filled. The Health Center will now have all prescribed medicnes delivered directly to their clinic where they can be picked up by the student. All lab work will continue to be handled by the Health Center, and while X-rays will no longer be taken on campus, the health center will provide the necessary transportation for the student. The Health Center will also have videos available for student use and will be providing educational programs beginning later this semester.



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Among the staff at the new Health Center you will find many familiar and qualified professionals. Barbara Kabot, beginning her sixth year at Hamilton, is now the Director of Health Services as well as remaining in her position as the campus' certified nurse-practitioner in charge of women's health. Diann Lynch, who has been at Hamilton for ten years and is certified in college health, will be remaining as the campus' RN. Gloria Shaw will continue as the center's secretary. Two new faces are those of Barbara Mazur and Tina Young, both highly certified and experienced nurse-practitioners.

What do all these changes mean for Hamilton students? The three

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Ingalls resumes former post; Revamps "Safety"

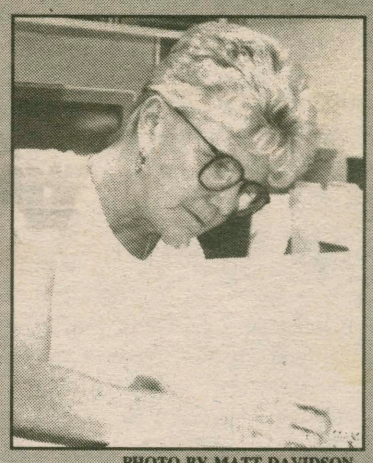
By Jim D'Aleo '95
NEWS EDITOR

There were many changes on campus when students came back at the start of this semester, but one of the biggest was the change in the ever-present Security.

The changes began with the name; no longer is the office called Campus Security, it is now Campus Safety and is directly under the Dean of Students office. It also has a new head.

John Brucker retired at the end of last year as the head of Security, who had taken over for the new head of Campus Safety, Patricia Ingalls, in 1989.

With the new emphasis on the Safety portion of their mandate, comes a new emphasis on community. Ingalls has instituted a new round of training for the safety officers. These training sessions are basically the same ones used for the student body. They have also had programs on the changes within the department now that they are connected with the Dean of Students office.



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In the future, they will have training sessions with the Kirkland fire and police departments and joints sessions with the resident advisors. A long term possibility Ingalls raised would be, providing budgets allow, to send some officers to the tri-state academy at Middlebury in the first week of June for over 50 hours of courses.

Parking

The parking situation is a muddled one. Ingalls said that the statistics for the actual number of spaces and the actual number of parking spaces come out next week. Knowing the actual numbers will give her a better chance to understand what she is dealing with and what possibly could be done. She already has a plan to help the parking situation to become fairer.

"I want to form a committee and look at the statistics and look at alternatives," she said. "We need to look at what's there and what is available and come up with recommendations to make it easier for people to have cars."

The parking committee will be made up primarily of students and will include members of the faculty, administration and the safety office. It is Ingalls' hope that the committee will make the parking situation less confusing and make sure that it applies to all who may park on campus.

One of the problems she sees with the parking situation is the fact that there is less parking on the south side of campus. The north side has two major lots they could park in; Dunham and the Field House. The only large scale parking lot on the

*Please see **Ingalls** on page 3.*

Alcohol policy debate continues:
Petition submitted; Outcome pending

By Gabriel Meyer '96
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This article is the second in a two part series.

As this academic year moves into full swing, the much debated school alcohol policy may yet become an even hotter topic as student leaders meet with the administration to discuss possible revisions of the policy.

The alcohol policy was again brought into the spotlight at the end of last year when the Student Assembly submitted a petition containing eight hundred student signatures calling for reconsideration of the alcohol policy. Specifically, the statement attached with the petition called for the repeal of section c, part 3 of the policy which bans all kegs and bulk alcohol in residence halls.

One of the main factors behind the implementation of the new alcohol policy were complaints from students and R.A.'s about the execessive noise and damage resulting from large parties involving alcohol in residence halls.

"I respect the administration's view that residence halls are places where students can study or sleep and not worry about a party," said Sarah Gee '94, President of the Student Assembly who played a key role in circulating the petition last spring. She will be involved in talks with the administration over a possible revision of the alcohol policy.

"We really felt students on campus were unhappy last year. One of the reasons was the alcohol policy. We had a duty to report that to the administration," she said, explaining the impetus for the petition.

Meetings between student leaders and the administration over the issue will take place as the semester progresses. Although some changes will likely be made in the alcohol policy as a result of the talks, the general sentiment in the administration is that most of the policy will remain unchanged, including section 3, part c.

"It's hard to realize, [but] our policy puts us on par with every other university," said President Eugene Tobin who added that the old alcohol policy was very liberal by current standards.

According to Associate Dean of Students, Nancy Thompson, "there are no plans to change the alcohol policy this year." Nonetheless, Thompson said she felt within the student body, "a feeling there needs to be more to do on campus."

Many students have expressed concern over the limitations the alcohol policy has put on their social lives. The need to go to a private society for drinking and socializing is a common criticism. Since the institution of the new alcohol policy, large gatherings in residence halls have virtually ceased.

"[The policy] is unfair to people of legal drinking age," said Matt Ziccardi '95. He felt that if the policy were changed, "it would take the pressure off frats."

"The petition should be passed," agreed Nicole Davis '96.

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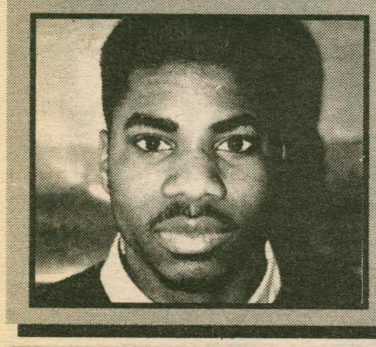

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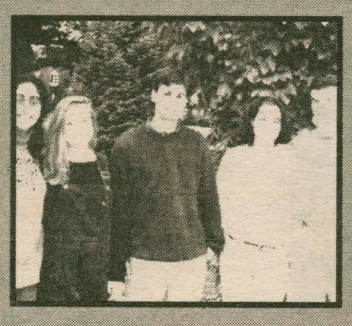

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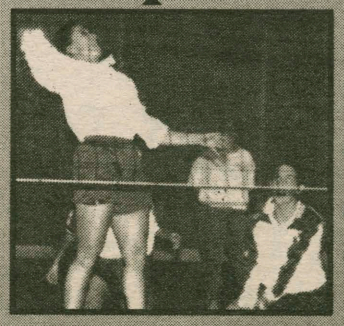

Turn to page 24 to get the scoop on the Women's Volleyball team's 4-1 record in opening week.

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Gabriel Meyer '96

New Construction Underway at Colgate

Construction of a new residence hall and academic building is underway at Colgate. The new residence hall will cut the number of students living off campus in half, from 500 to 250.

Colgate's president, Neil Grabois, has stated that the objective of the construction is to provide additional space for students, not to enlarge the student body.

Following the completion of the residence hall and academic building in 1994, renovations on the Kendrick-Eaton-Dodge residence hall and an expansion of the Frank Dining Hall will commence.

New SAT's Draw Criticism

In response to widespread criticism that the Scholastic Aptitude Test is biased against women and minorities, several changes have been made in the test's format beginning this school year. Changes include replacing antonym questions with with additional sentence completion and reading passage questions. In the math section, changes will include the replacement of five multiple choice and five quantitative comparison questions with with ten problems that require student-generated responses.

With these changes, 71 percent of the verbal portion and 83 percent of the math section of the test will remain unchanged. The new test has been renamed the Scholastic Assessment Test.

Standardized Tests Weighed Less Heavily in College Admissions

The recent trend in college admission offices placing less emphasis on standardized test scores shows no signs of abating. An increasing number of colleges no longer require applicants to take the SAT's while others simply place less weight on test scores.

According to Associate Dean of Admissions at Bowdoin College, Janet A. Levin, "There is an over-emphasis on the SAT's in many areas."

Bowdoin led the trend away from requiring standardized tests by making the SAT's optional for all applicants beginning in 1969. As a result, Bowdoin has been able to "pick up some terrific kids," said Levin.

Adding fuel to the move away from standardized tests, a recent study of Hawaiian students entering the state's main university found that there was no correlation between SAT scores and students' grades in college.

Oberlin College Facing Financial Difficulties

A shortfall of more than one hundred students has Oberlin College in a financial pickle. This year's freshman class is 11 students under-enrolled. The rest of the shortfall is a result of upperclassmen who have left Oberlin and a lack of transfer students coming to the school.

For each tuition-paying student who does not return, the college loses $13,000. As a result, Oberlin stands to lose over $100,000. To compensate, not all dining halls are serving breakfast this year. A glut of housing space has also resulted, allowing all juniors and some sophomores who requested singles to have them. In addition, some doubles have been converted into "super singles."

Colgate cracks down on smoking

Colgate has recently implemented a new smoking policy which prohibits smoking in all university owned buildings with the exception of private rooms in residence halls. Areas where smoking is newly prohibited include all working areas, private offices, and dining halls. The change in the smoking policy was brought on by employees unhappy with smoking taking place in their workplaces and by the need for the college to face the issue of secondhand smoke being classified as a class two carcinogen by the EPA last year. The only complaints voiced so far about the new smoking policy is that it is not rigorous enough.

Health Center changes operation and set-up

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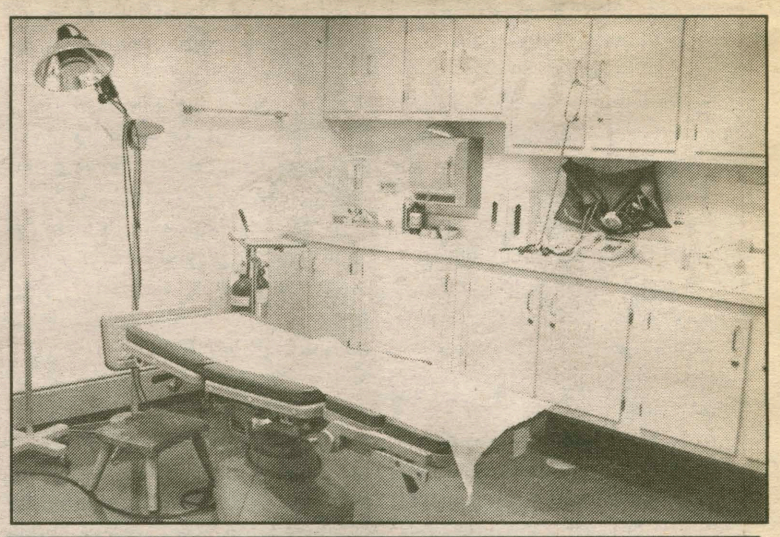
nurse-practitioners will be diagnosing and prescribing medicnes. Two doctors will be on campus eight hours each week for consultation and to see patients referred to them by. Kabot. The services and counseling provided by the SHC will remain completely confidential and will hopefully be even more accessible to all. The staff of the SHC are excited and eager to hear the student's reactions. "We try to think of every situation and make provisions for each one," says Lynch RN, and they seem to be succeeding. Also providing some new health services on campus is the Athletic Training Center. Their new office in the back of the SHC will be open from 9am to 1pm and from 4 to 8pm for evaluation , treatment , and rehabilitation. Sharon West says she"hopes that the new office will be especially good because of its central location." The Athletic Training Center in the Field House will continue to remain open from 1pm to 7:30pm. Together , the SHC and the Athletic Training Center are working hard to make health care at Hamilton as "painless" as possible.



Above: The new Health Care Services staff Below: The new branch of the athletic training facility within the Health Center

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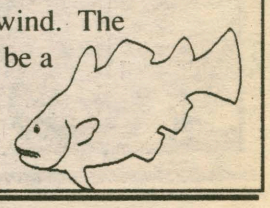
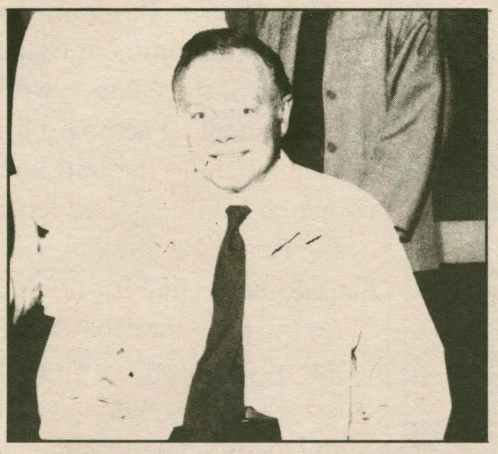


Former history chair remembered

By Chris Marcisz '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Professor Emeritus of History David R. Millar died at the age of 61 on September 8, 1993. He leaves behind a wife and three sons.

Professor Millar joined the Hamilton faculty in 1963, after receiving his masters from George Washington University and his doctorate from Cornell University. He served as Chairman of the Department of History from 1982 to 1986 and ultimately retired in 1991.



He was very active in the community. He served in the Lutheran Upper Synod of Syracuse and was also active in the Kirkland Arts Center, Oneida Historical Society, Kirkland Historical Society and the American Historical Society.

Memorial services were held the morning of Monday, September 13, 1993 in the Chapel.

Current Chair of the History Department Professor Esther Kanipe knew him since she joined the faculty in 1976. She described him as a "Kind, gentle and decent man who cared about other people." She went on to say that she will especially remember his "concern for students, colleagues and community."

Parking and policies among new Safety head's concerns

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south side is behind Babbitt. Root extension is there, Ingalls pointed out, but people do not want to park their cars and then have to walk.

Some have been encouraging the use of the North parking lot behind the practice fields. While the possibility has been raised and there are no plans for the future, Ingalls did say that it will still be used for sports events and other special events that warrant the extra parking.

It is Ingalls' hope that the parking committee will handle these questions, the question of first-years with cars and other questions of policy, particularly the setting of clear policies and defining sanctions. That is why she said, "I think it's important to have this committee."

There is also the possibility that Safety, currently housed in a shack near the back of Dunham, may be moved to the Health Center. Ingalls has been working on it with Dean of Students Janis Coates and other senior administration officials and has shown confidence in the chances of the move. If approved, the move would take place during the winter break. She places a lot of importance with this move.

"My goal is to be able to move the offices to have adequate space to provide a professional service," Ingalls said. Another positive point of the move, in her mind, is that "students will know where we are."

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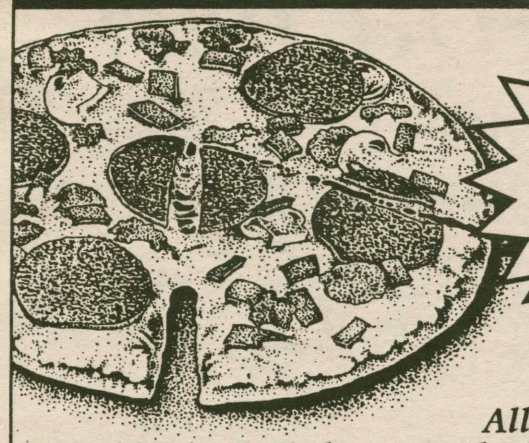

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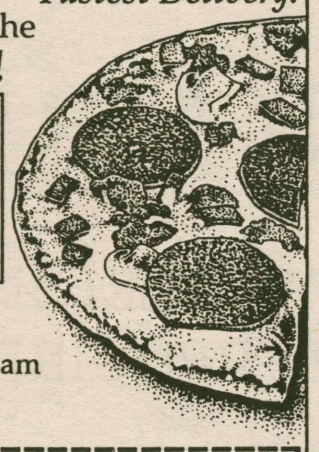

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Phi Beta Kappa selects 10

On Septemer 9, new members of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society were selected. The following students in the class of '94 were selected: Omer Algar, Aditya Bhasin, Michael Domingue, Karin Gosselink, Adeel Hasan, Robert Klieger, Katherine McGowan, Isik Okte, Murat Ozvardar and Lisa Reifenberg. According to Richard W. Couper, secretary of the society's Epsilon chapter of New York, "this is a signal achievement for each of these students; they are the first memers of their class to elected."

The Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society was established in 1870 and recognizes students who demonstrate "academic distinction in liberal arts and sciences. Selections are made based upon academic records, in addition to "fulfillment of the academic purposes and goals of the college," according to the Hamilton course catalog. In addition to the members chosen in the fall, other members are selected in the Spring and at commencement.

Hamilton offers Africana Studies concentration

After recognizing a growing base of research, scholarship and interest in the Africana Studies field, the Hamilton College faculty recently voted to expand the program, by creating an Africana Studies major.

The Africana Studies Program offers interdisciplinary study of the history, culture and politics of people of African descent, said Program Director and Associate Professor of English Vincent Odamtten. It focuses on four geographic areas: Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and the United States.

"Africana Sudies majors will be encouraged to think critically about issues of race, class and culture as they relate to all aspects of human existence," Odamtten said. Its interdisciplinary methodology and gloal perspective make it one of the most comprehensive lineral arts degrees available to students."

"The creation of this concentration represents the natural evolution of a healthy program," said G. Roberts Kolb, acting dean of the faculty. Currently, he noted, some three to five students each year create independent concentrations in Africana Studies. An Africana Studies minor has existed at Hamilton since 1987 and will continue to be offered.

To fulfill the requirements for a concentration in Africana Studies students must take eight courses and have a basic working knowledge of an appropriate language other than English. The program will accept study abroad and/or coursework in overseas programs toward the concentration with the approval of the director.

"Liberal arts colleges must continually assess their course offerings as new areas of previously understudied disciplines are identified," said Kolb. "There now exists a core body of research and scholarship upon which to base a new major in Africana Studies. Whether Hamilton students elect to major in Africana Studies or simply enroll in several courses in the discipline, they will benefit greatly from having these opportunities."

Kolb said the Africana Studies concentration parallels existing interdisciplinary concentrations in Asian Studies, American Studies and Russian Studies.

Implementation of the program comes as the State of New York celebrates "Black History Year." Governor Mario Cuomo declared 1993 "Black History Year" in a proclamation signed last September.

With the addition of Africana Studies, Hamilton now offers majors in 40 disciplines.

Men's Studies sociologist to address gender issues

Michael Kimmel, a sociologist and author recognized internationally for his work on men and masculinity will speak on Wednesday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hamilton College Chapel.

The lecture, entitled "Clarence, William, Iron Mike, Tailhook, Magic—and Us: Issues for Men in the 1990's" plans to address issues of sexual harassment, date rape, and AIDS, as well as work and family, friendship and fathering issues for men.

A scholar on gender-related sujects, Kimmel has been active in working against sexism since the late 1970s. He is the spokesperson for the National Organization for Men Against Sexism (NOMAS), a group of "pro-feminist" men.

Associate Professor of Sociology at SUNY Stony Brook, Kimmel is the leading advocate and entrepreneur for the new scholarly work regarding men and masculinity. His course, Sociology of the Male Experience, is one of the few courses in the country that examines men's lives from a pro-feminist perspective. His co-edited college text-anthology, Men's Lives, had been adopted by the majority of courses on men and masculinity in the nation.

The lecture is sponsored by the Division of Student Life, Hamilton Men Against Sexual Harassment, the Peer Advising Program and the Sociology Department.

Alcohol Policy discussion thrives: Prospects for overhaul seem low

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However, some students feel differently.

"The petition is a bunch of nonsense," said Darrell Beebe '94. "People didn't let [the new alcohol policy] go into effect before they went up in arms about it."

"I wouldn't change the policy," said Karin Gosselink, '94. "It makes the residence halls safer places."

Despite complaints over the alcohol policy by the student body, Tobin says he is not worried about the future. "My optimism reflects that the student village and Bristol will provide opportunities for large parties," he commented. "It takes a little bit of time for students to get used to the new policy."

Gee agreed saying, "I think morale on campus this year is up."

In addition to the use of the renovated "Hub" area in Bristol as an area for registered parties involving alcohol, the Diner in the the new student village has applied for a liquor licence and will likely begin serving beer by the beginning of next semester. In addition, there has been talk of opening a bar, known as The Pub in former Hub space. This Pub concept was suggested by several groups participating in the Adler Conference last spring.

The idea has support from the Student Assembly and administration sources say it will be seriously considered. There has even been discussion of building a bar in the student village but with construction there complete, such a project is no longer feasible. Most students are enthusiastic about a bar and feel that it will relieve pressure from fraternities overburdened with providing alcohol oriented social events for the entire campus.

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Program Board declares purpose

This year the Program Board, which traditionally provides entertainment to the campus, has plans to meet the needs of the campus with the most diverse types of entertainment. The board brings multiple forms of entertainment to the Hill, including musical guests, comedians, novelty and lectures. With the construction of the Beinecke Student Village, the Program Board now has another venue for holding their events.

In the past, the Board has brought big-name entertainment to Hamilton's Springfest, during the last week of classes. Groups who have played in the past include: the Spin Doctors, Digable Planets, Widespread Panic, Shockra and D-Influence.

The schedule for the rest of this month includes:
Friday, Sept. 17—S.W.A.M.M.P. Band (Reggae)10p.m. Beinecke
Saturday, Sept. 25—Buzz Sutherland (Comedian)
Thursday, Sept.30—Comedy night (TBA)

The Program Board welcomes suggestions as to the nature and type of event and recognizes that without the public's support and input, no event can be a true success. The full board is in the process of being created from a pool of applicants, and a list of member will be published in a future issue of the Spectator.

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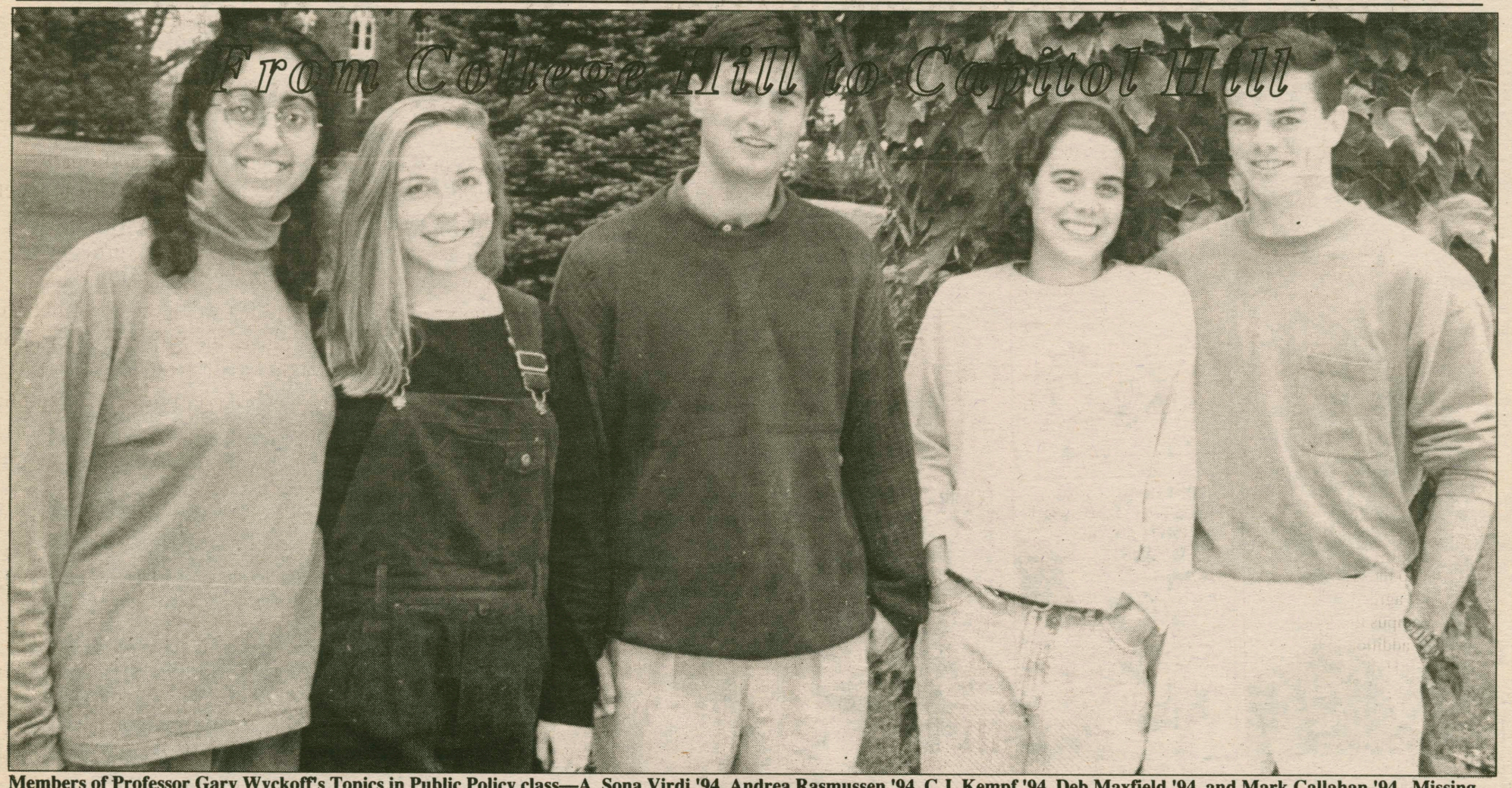

Members of Professor Gary Wyckoff's Topics in Public Policy class—A. Sona Virdi '94, Andrea Rasmussen '94, C.J. Kempf '94, Deb Maxfield '94, and Mark Callahan '94. Missing from photo are Lucas Watson '94, Professor Gary Wyckoff, Jean-Briac Perrette '93, and Josh Silverstein '93.

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Three reflect on dizzying ascent to national fame

By Mark Callahan '94
C.J. Kempf '94
and Deb Maxfield '94
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

Arriving in a Babbitt classroom on the first day of "Topics in Public Policy," we had no idea what was in store. To our surprise, the class was quite small and diverse. Comprised of merely eight students with majors ranging from economics and public policy to psychobiology and philosophy, we questioned how much we would be able to accomplish in a semester.

Initially, the diversity of the class hindered our abilty to function as a team and make decisions. However, as the semester progressed, we began to realize the value of our diversity which aided us in completeing such a comprehensive plan entitled "The Alexander Hamilton Health Coalition Program."

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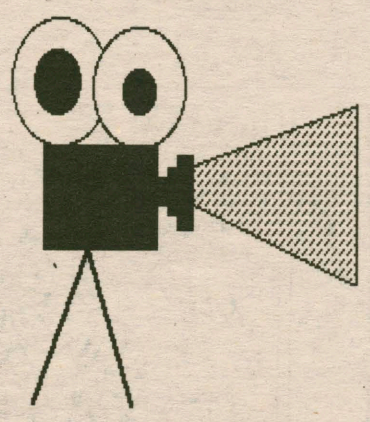
At first, Public Policy Professor Gary Wyckoff's challenge to design a new financing and delivery system for Health Care in the United States, seemed unsurmountable. Aware of the enormity of the task, we decided to divide ourselves up into subcommitees according to our academic backgrounds. As each of us set out to become experts in our particular field, whether it was rationing, financing, or ethics, we developed into irreplacable parts of the whole. We became well-versed in the topic of health care and were confident that we had developed a feasible and noteworthy plan. As we handed in the final copy of our plan on May 16 and headed down off the Hill, we assumed that we had had our last taste of health care reform. How wrong we were ...

The media blitz culminated with an 11 party conference call with the White House.

As classmates Jean-Briac Perrette '93 and Josh Silverstein'93 were receiving their canes at graduation, the *New York Times* ran an article witten by Hamilton Parent and *ABC News* Medical Correspondant George Strait, comparing our plan to that of Hillary Rodham Clinton. The *New York Times* article launched us and our plan into the national spotlight. As a result, our summers were far from quiet and certainly not free from the discussion of health care reform.

Although our initial efforts were focused on earning a good grade, it is refreshing to see that classroom knowledge extends beyond the Hill.

During the next three months, the eight of us were collectively interviewed by 25 local and national newspapers and magazines including the *New York Times*, the *Boston Globe*, *USA Today*, *and* the *National Journal*. Thinking (yet again) that this was the end of the line, we were contacted by *National Public Radio* and Bryant Gumble of the *Today Show* for additional interviews. The media blitz culminated with an 11 party conference call with the White House. The White House was able to contact all of us even though we were spread across the globe. We proceeded to speak for over one hour with Ira Magaziner, head of Hillary Rodham Clinton's Task Force. Although Magaziner had criticisms of our plan, he felt our finished product deserved an A. Who'd have thought that we would receive an A from the White House? If that wasn't enough, Magaziner promised to forward the Clinton plan to us for our critique.



By the time this article is published we hope to have received a copy of Clinton's plan. If the plan arrives, we will spend the next few days reviewing it and preparing for a follow-up conference call with Ira Magaziner and the White House Staff. After the President presents his proposal for reform to Congress, we will be allowed to discuss the plan openly. The *Today Show* has contacted us concerning a second appearance. It is amazing to think that we accomplished all that we did in such a short period of time.

Indeed, the events of the last eight months have involved an immense amount of time, effort and sacrifice on our parts. Honestly, there were a number of times when we wanted to shield our ears from the terminology of health care reform. Even when times were trying, however, we trekked on and continued to broaden our base of health care knowledge. Although our initial efforts were focused on earning a good grade, it is refreshing to see that classroom knowledge extends beyond the Hill.

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Upon returning to campus we have been flooded with questions of whether or not we would do it again. Our answer: the experience has been well worth the effort and something not soon to be forgotten, but there will come a time to move on and explore new challenges.

Editor's Note: The members of the class were Mark Callahan'94, C.J. Kempf '94, Deb Maxfield '94, J.B. Perrette '93, Andrea Rasmussen '94, Joash Silverstein '93, A. Sona Virdi '94, Lucas Watson '94.

Highlights of the Alexander Hamilton Health Coalition Program

- all citizens would have access to some form of health care—approximately 35 million people presently do not have health care
- "managed competition"—there would be competition among insurance providers to enable consumers to choose the best plan
- "sin taxes" on liquor and tobacco products as well as a payroll tax and a tax on private insurance
- controls costs by rationing medical care—a list of 609 diagnoses, developed by the state of Oregon, is applied to all Americans
- smaller businesses pay smaller proportions of their employees' premiums—based on their earnings, employees cover what their employers do not
- assistance would be available for low-income individuals

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

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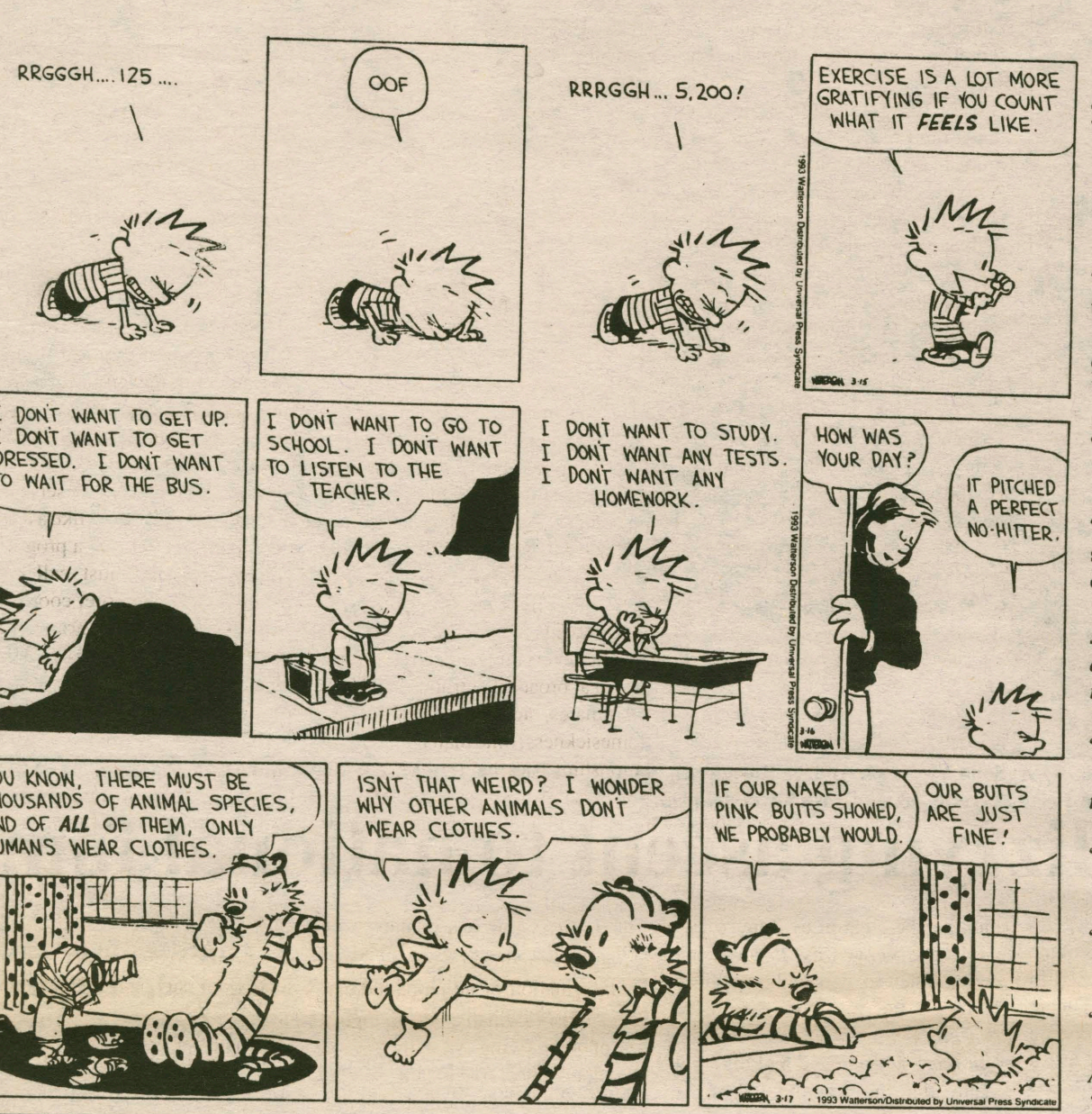
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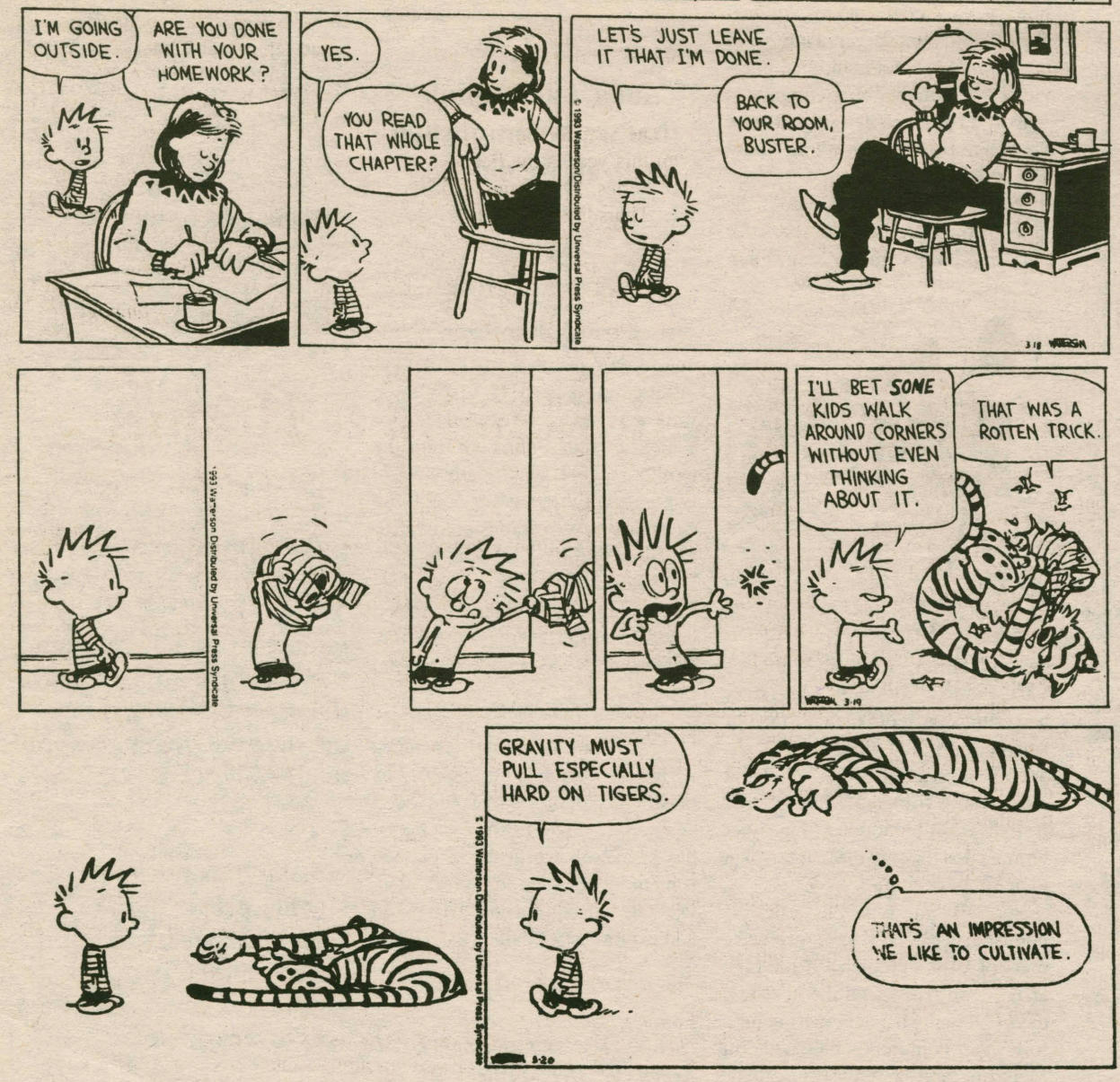
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QUOTABLE QUOTES

BY JEFF SPENCER '94 & YULE GIBBONS '97

"A few people told me tonight that I'd be better off not admitting that I know you."

- Ann McIndoe '97 to distant cousin and former Quotable Quotes editor Steve Reynolds '93 after a night of revelry at the Village Tavern.

"Yeah...well we all have to keep our hands busy somehow."

- James Washburn '94 on hobbies

"I get so confused over here... all the buildings look alike... they should put a football field right in the middle so it's easier to figure out!"

- Anonymous Hamilton College football player on the Kirkland side of campus....Hey if your parents are dropping 23,000 dollars and you can't get your bearings without a football field, direction is the least of your worries.

"I'm the little engine that might."

- Matt McLaughlin '94 on climbing the proverbial senior thesis mountain.

"Check out the size of my hoagie!"

-John Trefry '94. We would prefer not to.

"I'm sorry I look like my butt, but I'm sick."

- Neil McSare '96 on his appearance.

"But didn't everyone?"

- Brian Sahlor '97 on bringing full size down pillows on Adirondack Adventure. Yeah Bri' but only if your butler carries 'em!

"Why is Hank Payne still hanging around campus?"

-Rohit Nepal '94 on former Hamilton College president Harry C. Payne's incessant loitering.

"How IS Williams getting along without him?"

-Birch Norton '94 in response on Payne's upcoming vocational endeavor.

"I'm the perfect cross between Arnold Schwarzenager and Dom Deluise."

-Jeff Ferris '94 on his dynamic physique.

"I'd rather have a woman right now than a beer."

-Eric Ritvo '96, on his social life. Yeah, but is the feeling mutual?

"Great, I'm gonna have to take the Jitney to get to my car."

- Geoff Trukenbrod '94, Babbitt Resident, on having to park his car in the Root extended lot due to the current parking fiasco.

"He makes me shake."

-Jessica Shalom '96 on frustration...uh huh.

"I wonder where she buys her denim paint?"

- Overheard at McEwen dining hall....Nice!

"Hey..wait...come back, it's a party, we swear!!"

- Anonymous fraternity brother at a Friday night party. Yeah, one more person and there would have been a baker's dozen.

"I'm sorry to inform you all, but none of you have been educated to do anything."

- Prof. Austin Briggs to his 300 level British Literature class. Hey, thanks for that boost in our self-esteem.

"Do we have the use of the men like last year?"

Chrissie Escala '94 on the men's rugby team. What exactly did you have in mind, Chrissie???

"Oops."

- Anonymous first year after dropping his tray in the dining hall...Public Service Announcement... this quote is lame.... don't ever send us another quote like this.

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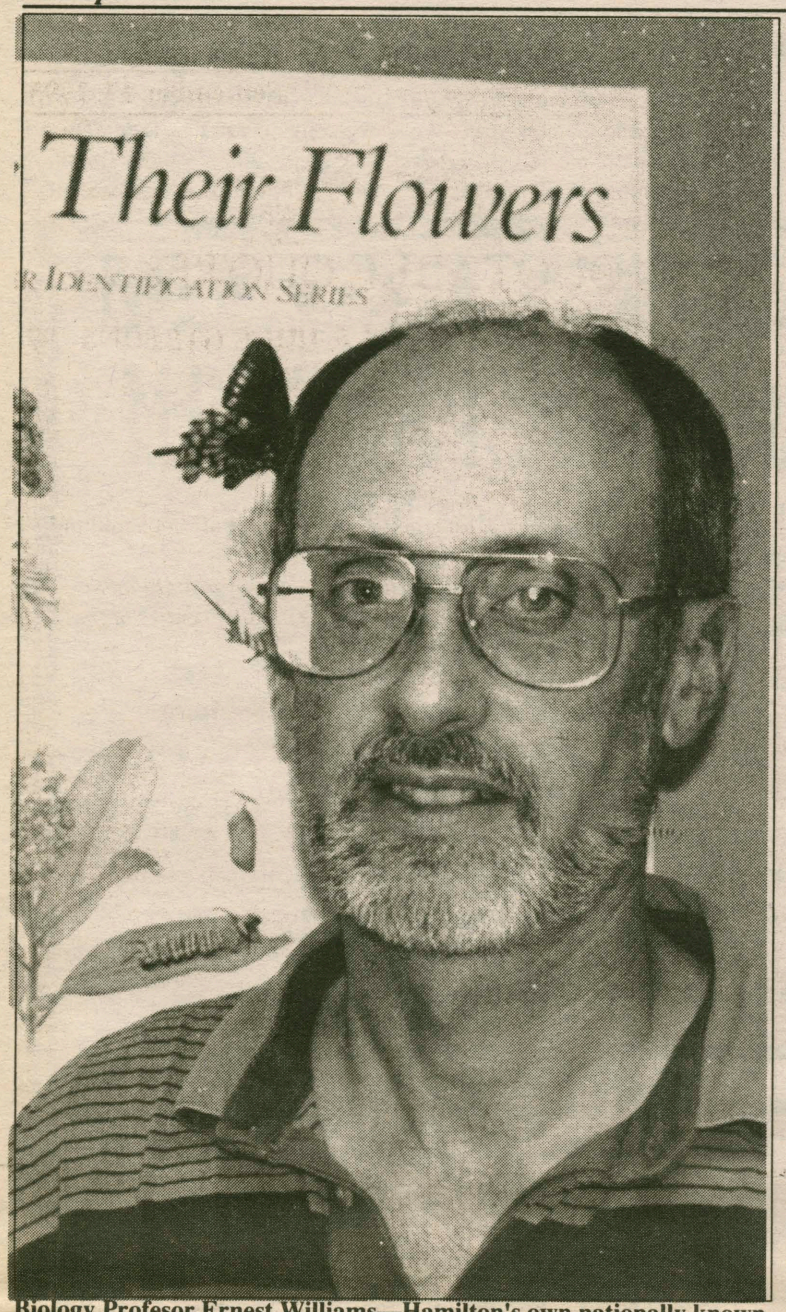

Biology Profesor Ernest Williams—Hamilton's own nationally known butterfly expert.
PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

This biologist knows butterflies count

By Emily Valle '96
FEATURES EDITOR

"How does it work? Well ... I hop out of the car, run around in the field for a while, hop back in the car, drive to another location within the seven and a half mile circle, hop out of the car, run around that field, jump back in the car, and so on until the whole area is covered ..." Professor Ernest Williams pauses for a moment and his words hover in the air like the delicate and radiant insects he so assiduously chases.

"Sometimes," he continues, " I use a net."

Contrary to the assumptions of innocent passers-by, Williams' antics do not bring his sanity into question. They are performed strictly in the name of science during what is known as a butterfly count.

Williams, who has spent many summers researching butterfly populations and the interaction between butterflies and their host plants, has also been counting butterflies annually in Oneida County since 1986. His expertise, as well as the growing significance of data on butterflies, have earned Williams a fluttering of publicity from six radio stations, two television stations, and newspapers as far away as Philadelphia.

One has no trouble envisioning a gossamer net in the hands of this energetic man. He said that as a child he had, with his father's help, collected butterflies "without really knowing anything about them." His interest in nature prompted him into the field of ecology, but it was not until later in life that he returned to his childhood fascination with bugs. This time, his extensive knowledge on the subject found its way into an introductory book on butterflies, which he coauthored with Donald and Lillian Stokes.

Boosted by notices from Hamilton's Communications and Development office, Williams' reputation increased this summer as word of his book got out and, almost simultaneously, he was featured in Sue Hubbell's work Broadsides from the Other Orders: A Book About Bugs.

In subsequent interviews with the press, Williams has insisted that while the study of butterflies is important in its own right, the baseline data collected during the counts will have great significance in the study of the ecological destruction of the earth. According to Williams, the dips and swings in butterfly populations can be used to chart human destruction of various habitats. He noted that in the urban Utica area the number of native butterfly species has been reduced to a count of two because native species rely on certain indigenous plants which no longer exist in abundance. Overall, there are about 20 butterfly species in this area. Although this does not seem like a paltry number, the supportive environment of, for example, Wyoming, hosts two times that number.

The butterfly count was started by the Xerces society. The group, which is named after a species of butterfly that was driven to extinction by human development, is concerned with the conservation of invertebrates. According to Williams, another organization called the North American Butterfly Association will soon be to butterflies what the National Audubon Society is to birds.

With the diligence and zest of people like Ernest Williams, the butterfly population will continue to grace our gardens, flickering and dancing before our admiring eyes much like a dedicated entomologist on a hot day in July.

Mind Matters: A New Hamilton —A New Start

By Mark Thompson
PEER ADVISING COORDINATOR

What a difference a summer can make! The Hamilton College we returned to this semester is quite different, in some ways, from the one we left last spring. For our returning students, the South and Carnegie you knew (and maybe loved) now look more like the Hilton. The Student Activities Village that was taking shape last May now is part of your daily sojourn. (Imagine, two buildings on campus with that "this can't be Hamilton" color scheme.) Soon, we'll be Ragin' in the new Sage. For our first-year students, you may be wondering if this place is really that "hard hat heaven" you survived a year and a half ago while making the rounds for college visits. Yes indeed, Hamilton College is making some changes for the better.

The Peer Advising Program enters its fourth year at Hamilton. By providing both formal and informal resources, Peer Advisors strive to educate fellow students about the issues frequently encountered during the college years. We support one another to make healthy and productive choices in our lives.

Just as Hamilton College undergoes a series of changes at present, so too does Peer Advising. Last spring we solicited feedback about our program, receiving over 500 student responses. The results of that survey, coupled with our own internal critique, produced some significant changes in the program previously offered by Peer Advising. We hope and trust that the newest edition of Peer Advising will meet the needs of an even wider variety of Hamilton students. So what is this new program anyway?

First, Peer Advisors will work more closely with first-year students.

peer advisors
Hamilton College

Each new member of our campus has been (or soon will be) contacted by a Peer Advisor. We want you to know that there is someone else available on campus to answer questions, provide information, or just plain listen if you need to talk. Once a month, Peer Advisors will meet with groups of new students to informally talk about any and everything. The topics will cover a broad spectrum, including roommates, academics, social life, homesickness, time management, relationships back home, etc. In addition, Peer Advisors are available to meet individually with the first year students in their group. Jessica Mozeico '95, serves as Coordinator for the first year program.

Returning students are also encouraged to approach Peer Advisors for information or an empathic ear. Peer Advisors will display our logo, a pair of "high fiving" stick figures, on their doors. Feel free to talk with the Peer Advisor in your building. While we don't pretend to be trained counselors, Peer Advisors work hard to be good listeners. Sometimes that's all a person really needs.

The second aspect of our program this year is the Peer Advising Film Series. This series, held every other Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the KJ Auditorium, provides films that are both entertaining and, we believe, possess important messages for our society today. Films shown to date include *Friend Green Tomatoes*, *Grand Canyon*, and *The Color Purple*. The next film, *Raging Bull*, will be shown on Thursday, Sept. 23. Upcoming films include *Boyz in the Hood*, *Clean and Sober*, *Thelma and Louise*, *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk*, and a host of others. Afterward a discussion will be available for anyone wishing to stay and talk about the film. We are open to your suggestions for good films. Cynthia Mondesir, a junior, serves as Coordinator of the film series.

The third component of our program this year addresses the themes of relationships, healthy choices, and self esteem via educational programs. Peer Advisors design and provide the programs for their peers. A variety of formats will be used, including discussions, panels, workshops, role plays, videos, and public service announcements. If you'd like a team of Peer Advisors to bring a program to your living area, just call. Ann Crothers, a sophomore, coordinates the self esteem program. Deb Maxfield, a senior, coordinates the relationships programming. Healthy choices is handled by Josh David '94.

Finally, Peer Advisors write the "Mind Matters" column in each edition of *The Spectator*. We'll be writing about issues facing college students, including such topics as STD's, drugs, eating disorders, peer pressure, stress, relationships, sexuality and sexual identity. If there's a topic you'd like to see us write about, send your suggestion via campus mail.

Our Peer Advisors are a friendly and committed group of students. They range from sophomores to seniors. Peer Advisors for the Fall semester include: Omer Algar, Greta Alter, Myron Brown, Alicia Buoni, Jennifer Collins, Ann Crothers, Josh David, Corey Feist, Susan Gallant, John Gualtieri, Angela Hilbring, Jennifer Johnson, Megan Kelleher, Kevin Magbitang, Cristine Maglieri, Sarah Matloff, Deb Maxfield, Cynthia Mondesir, Jessica Mozeico,

Please see **Peers** *on page 8*

This Week in Hamilton History

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Hamilton hosted a debate in the chapel between Dr. F.H. Wood and Reverend William M. Dwyer concerning America's involvement with the League of Nations and president Wilson's plan for peace. Wood stated his support for the plan, and predicted that if America did not join the league, "the world would be witness to another war more terrible in its fury than any in the past." Meanwhile, Reverend Dwyer urged rejection of the plan, expressing concern that "President Wilson may accept some sort of alliance with the powers of Europe."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

After seven years of planning and fund raising, Kirkland College held its opening ceremonies in the Hamilton College chapel. President Samuel F. Babbitt presided over the convocation and welcomed the charter class of 171 freshmen and sophomore transfer students. An article in *The Spectator* welcomed the sister school and praised a new chapter of education in Clinton: " Today, after 156 years, Hamilton College ceases to hold to its monastic traditions of its past."

Ten Years Ago

A letter writing campaign was launched by Hamilton College students in opposition to the 21-year-old drinking age bill that was currently in the New York State Senate. The students hoped that by writing the letters they, along with other students across New York State, could terminate the bill before it became law. Dean of Students Jane Jarvis stated her opinion of the bill by saying, "I am not sure that prohibition will help this problem. It would improve the quality of social life if people drank less, but I am not sure that the bill will cause students to drink less."

Five Years Ago

The college welcomed its newest member, President Harry Payne, as he took over the position from former President J. Martin Carovano. Payne cited the development of a new student campus center as one of his main goals. When asked what the hardest part of becoming adjusted to Hamilton was, Mrs. Payne said it was "moving into the Presidents mansion—I am not going to do this again for a very long time."

—Compiled by Megan Reichgott '96

FYI Health Services—After Hours

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

The biggest concern this year at the Student Health Service and the one that is of the most concern to the students is the hours. We will be open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you are injured or become ill when the Health Service is closed, you may seek medical treatment at Slocum Dickinson Urgent Care facility or Saint Lukes Memorial Hospital Emergency Room.

If you have an EMERGENCY, call the Hamilton College EMT's at x4000. They are on call 24 hours a day, when school is in session. They are on call for EMERGENCIES ONLY. This includes conditions such as serious injuries, possible bleeding, difficulty breathing, unconsciousness or any other problem that needs IMMEDIATE medical intervention. When called, the EMT's are dispatched to the scene. After assessing the situation, they will initiate emergency treatment and either call COVAC ambulance for transfer to the ER or if an ambulance is not needed, they will assist in arranging free taxi transport to Urgent Care or the ER.

You should not call the EMT's for medical supplies such as bandaids or Tylenol or for non-emergent illnesses such as an upset stomach, flu, colds, minor cuts, etc.

If you are sick or have a non-emergent injury that you feel needs medical attention that cannot be delayed until the Health Service opens, you should call Security at x4141. They will arrange free round trip taxi transport to Urgent Care. There is a fee for services at both facilities that becomes you responsibility through your health insurance plan.

Future FYI's will address a variety of common illnesses and injuries and give you some guidelines to help you decide when you might need Urgent Care and when you can wait until morning and go to the Health Service. Included will be advice for self-care.

The Health Service continues to carry the same over-the-counter medications as it did last year and most of these are also available at the bookstore. But, because we are not open 24 hours, we recommend that you keep some supplies or a small first-aid kit in your room. First-aid kits range from very basic inexpensive kits to larger kits that have a lot of items you'll never need. The most useful things to purchase are a thermometer, a box of bandaids of assorted sizes, and Tylenol. If you routinely take other over-the-counter medications, you should keep some on hand.

If you have any questions or concerns about the After Hours Care, please stop by the Student Health Services and talk to one of the Nurses.

Peer Advisors hear to help everyone

*From **Peers** on page 7*

David Newman, Amy Schuerman, Limarys Sepulveda, Pete Sullivan, and Ellie Tirana.

The Peer Advising Program looks forward to the new year. We hope our program meets some of the needs on campus. The changes are meant to be more than just a face lift. Welcome to a new year of Peer Advising, and a new year at Hamilton. Here's to the best one yet for all of us.

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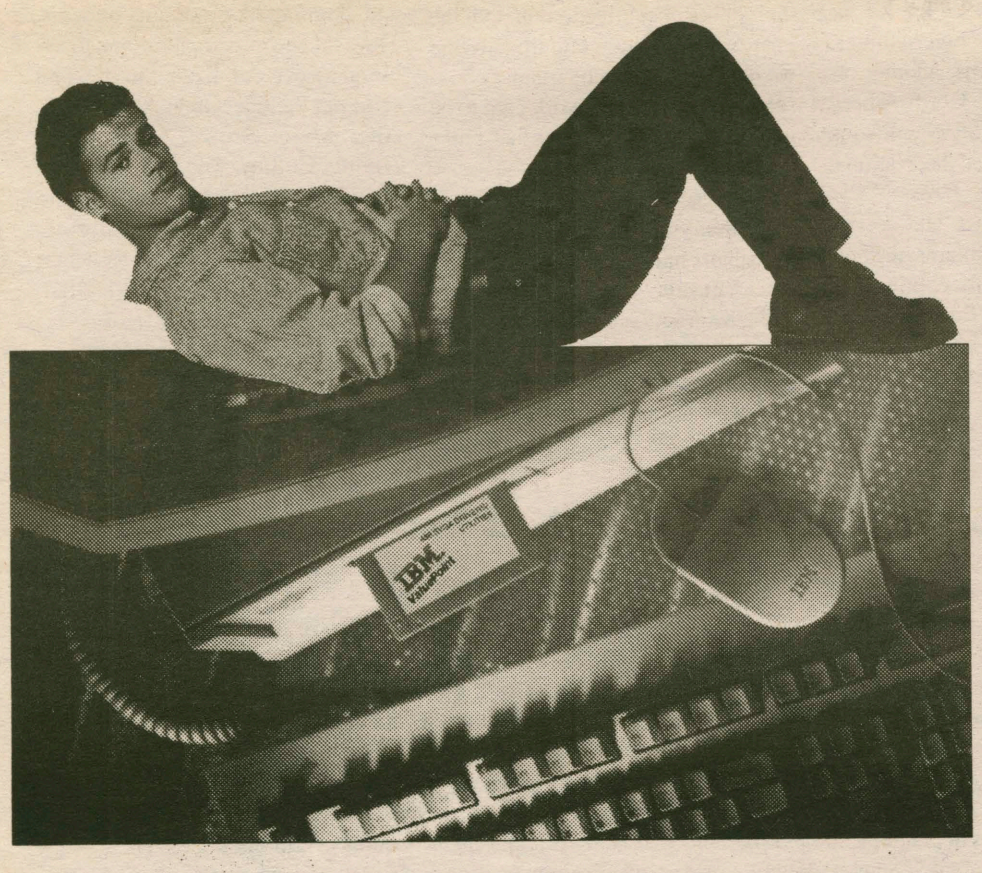

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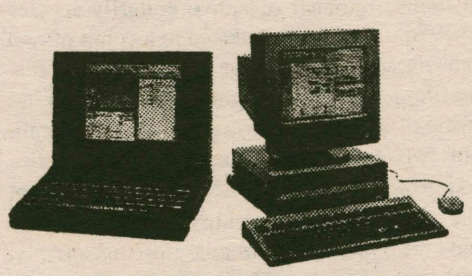

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Are we getting what we pay for?

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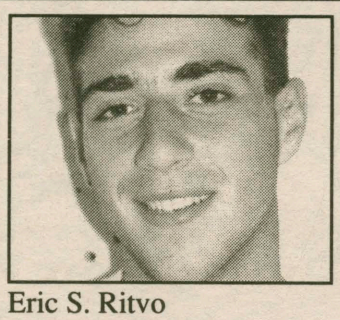
There are certain things that I expect from my college. I do not think that I am being selfish or egotistical when I say this, but Hamilton needs to reevaluate some of their policies. For instance, we have only been back now for two weeks, but already there are some problems that need solutions. I hope that people take these problems seriously because they are what is wrong with Hamilton today. No problems could be greater than these and without communal upheaval, these daily torments will persist.

That's right, 46 colors—almost a whole Crayola box

First, the mail center. It looks great and in most cases has been improved. The mailboxes have windows so you can see your mail, but that is all. The combinations are beyond difficult. It's easier trying to undo a bra strap or figuring out who really killed JFK than to open these locks from hell. Banks should use these to protect themselves from thieves. Also, who decided that the mail center's stamp and package window will be closed during lunch? Since this is the only time that everyone on this campus is free and can get these items, maybe it should—get this—be open. How difficult could it be to stagger the shifts of the people working there so that someone is there during lunch? Personally, I had the package window slammed shut in my face twice by the timekeeper from hell. She should clock the Olympics, she does it so well. I quote, "It is now exactly 12:00. We're closed now, we need to eat too you know." Sorry to inconvenience you with getting my package, but that is your job, right? It's not like food isn't available before and after twelve o'clock.

Since, I mentioned the mail center, and it is located in Beinecke, I might as well throw in my opinion on the building. The space and facility is great, but is it too much to ask that we try not to conform to the 90210 ideal being put forth across the nation? Who got paid money to come up with the arrangement of these 46 different colors? That's right 46 colors—almost a whole Crayola box. First Bristol was thrashed and then we pay the same person to do Beinecke. Who decided this? Also, isn't this much neon dangerous for us? Does anybody else foresee cancer treatments in their future? (Aside: does everyone now agree that the building might be better if it is permanently kept chalk-free?) Next, purposefully rusting the handrailings. Why? It isn't wine or cheese, so don't preage the building. So far the only time I've seen them used is by the woman who decided to file her nails on them while she walked to class. Last, can anyone draw me a map to the bathrooms in this place?



Eric S. Ritvo
The Final Cut

Next, first-year problems. I have heard so much complaining from the first-years, and frankly I feel for you. The lines at the Garden are too long. Taking the Clinton taxi to and from the Garden is expensive (what, $2?) There's nowhere for you to park your car. Oh well, life's rough. There aren't enough good parking spaces for those of us with cars, and we're allowed to have them.

Last, the dining halls. We now have this new campus-wide card, which is great, so why does it take us longer to get into the dining halls for food. Is it too much to ask that we not have to stand in line for fifteen minutes before we get a chance to see the food. Also, what exactly is a pizzarino, welsh rarebit, or a lizwitch? I have never even seen these entrees offered anywhere else, let alone served outside of Hamilton. Perhaps they are the same food recycled meal after meal since nobody takes it? Why is there a pancake bar at dinner? Is it too much to ask that the chili be replaced at each meal instead of letting the same leftovers sit in the pot for days at a time? These a just a few of my observations, I'm sure that you have many others.

Oh well, Hamilton, we're back and so are the little problems that piss us all off. Maybe someday things will change, or maybe they'll continue. Hopefully, the people who can change these things will read this and think, "Wow, I can eat at one o'clock and not piss off the whole campus by denying them their packages." or "Hey, maybe we should offer entrees that people have heard of." and "Wow, maybe these colors really do suck and should be repainted." And lastly, "I am under 21, I should just be thankful for the Garden!" Honestly, is it too much to ask for from a place that you pay $23, 500 to attend?

Kill your television

Heather Tesoriero
Voice Heard

Film is art. Theatre is life. Television is furniture. I spotted this quotation on a tee-shirt last summer, and was quite chuckled by it. I was less enthusiastic to arrive at college and find many perfectly functional, warm bodies molded to the couches of dorm lounges everywhere. The notion I had of college being a radical, liberating experience was lost to real-life pictures of people having tantrums over poor reception, and carrying their clickers around like manual status symbols. Something was skewed when bragging took place over who had seen more episodes of "Seinfeld."

A woman friend recently noted, "People have become boring. It's the whole television thing. They stop talking to one another. There's a definite problem when people are finding television more interesting and people less so." There's a classic series of scenes in the film version of Fannie Flagg's "Fried Green Tomatoes" where Kathy Bates, who plays the endearing Evelyn Couch, a frustrated, submissive wife to an insurance salesman, prepares romantic dinners in hopes of discovering the zest that her marriage lacks. The passionless Ed walks through the door, plants a kiss on her cheek, grabs the plate extended in Evelyn's hand, sits down in front of the tube, saying, "These sure are some good wings, honey."

So not only do people stop talking, they stop having sex. All in the name of television. Need I say that this is truly sad? Television, as we have been hearing for years, has effects which are less than desirable. Demographers have reported astronomical figures concerning the number of violent acts a person will see via TV at various points in her life. The numbers directly increase with age, so when the average person is twenty-one, the mass quantities of excrement that has been flashed before the eyes, processed by the brain, and lodged somewhere to stay, until you tune in again next week, is horrendous.

I grew up contributing to more than my share of the Nielsen ratings. I wanted to be adopted by Carol and Mike Brady. I never wanted Gilligan and friends to figure out a way off that damn island because that would have meant less viewer enjoyment for me.

By some grace, I was cured of my vegetative dependency, and now I am frightened by television and its cultist power that programs our culture by the millions. I have been agog at the way people tend to organize the floor plan of a room around the tube, seeking to have maximum view and comfort at all moments while watching. Or how some people have multiple TV sets, strategically placed around the house so that the threat of a peaceful moment of silence may never be allowed to happen. Having seen it institutionalized by families as resident babysitter, guest entertainment and savior from the prospect of reading or talking to others, I realize that it isn't as much what is shown, but that it's being shown at all. The heinous homophobic, racist and sexist views displayed on the screen are more than enough reason to shut the TV off. Options abound.

The next time something is being brought to you via satellite, unpeel thyself and go check out the

Urban education sparks third movement reform

This summer I spent most of my time in Washington, D.C. attending to my job and visiting a drug and treatment center called "Second Genesis". My personal visits to this center allowed me to discover just how far removed from reality I had become. I was quickly made aware of D.C.'s vast spectrums of problems, on my simple walks down the city's many blocks to and from work or the center. These walks instantly educated me on the current drug problem, homelessness, crime, and inadequate educational system plaguing the city.

In a short time, I witnessed what many would call the "urban decay of America." Many of the so called "perpetrators of the problems" in the street of D.C. looked and came from the same backgrounds as many of the members of "Second Genesis".

It was evident that the reasons for many of the social problems facing D.C. could be answered by the people who lived at the center. Many of the kids in the center were young black males between the ages of twelve and twenty. Most were high school dropouts who could barely read or write proficiently. Each kid seemed to exude a very strong confidence in himself as a person, and at the same time held a self-deprecating view on life.

It struck me that what I was witnessing wasn't the urban decay of America, but in fact the urban decay of an educational system. An educational system that has led to urban violence and a generational trend of poverty. This gloomy and dismal picture forced me to ponder the question: Did the civil rights movement fail?

In a paper he prepared for the National Urban League, teacher Jeff Howard offers an answer. He argues that there have been two movements in this century and both succeeded brilliantly. The first, led by Charles H. Houston and completed by Thurgood Marshall, was the legal struggle to end segregation: the supreme Court's 1954 Brown decision. The second movement, in the 50's and 60's consisted of boycotts, marches, and nonviolent confrontation.

Howard contends that it is time for a third movement. The idea of a successor movement was found in the emphasis on black economic development. He calls for a "1990's crusade, equivalent to the 60's campaign, to rescue our children from the poverty, crime, and despair."

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His grander idea is to prepare "to develop black children for the 21st century." This means that "our high school students master calculus or its equivalent at the advance placement level, achieve fluency in a foreign language, and possess the ability to write a literate, well-structured, well-researched paper.

Howard stresses that intellectual development is not dependent on special innate gifts but is the result of self-confidence and organized hard work. "Smart as he puts it , "is not something that you just are, but something you can get."

He further goes on to say that "old crippling notions of innate limits on the intellectual development of children must be put aside.

Howard's argument shows the flaw in the reasoning that says: Our children don't work because they discriminate. Our children don't learn because the schools they design set them up for failure. Our children traffic in drugs because they bring drugs into the country, kill each other because they import assault weapons, get left behind because they will let only a hand picked few make it.

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The problem with such an explanation (though he believes them to be at best partially true) is that puts the power in the hands of others. For decades liberal politicians and civil right leaders have argued for change through the hands of government. Howard suggests, "the idea that only the government through social programs has the power in the hands of others. For decades liberal politi-

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EDITORIAL

The ugly side of sex

This is aimed primarily at the women out there, but men should listen too. Yeah, you've heard all this before, but hear it again. It's important.

There's a statistic out there that claims one out of every six women will be the victim of rape. It's ugly, but it's also true. And most of those rapes will be committed by someone the victim knows. A friend, a boyfriend, a classmate or an acquaintance.

You're probably sitting at dinner right now. Look around the table. Statistically speaking, at least one of you will become a rape victim. Scary, isn't it?

The annual crime statistics for '92-'93 at Hamilton College state no reported rapes on campus. No *reported* rapes. That doesn't mean they don't happen. Because they do. And not by strangers lurking the campus. By our friends, boyfriends, classmates and acquaintances. It happens, and much of the time it happens when a woman is drinking.

In 1987 a Colgate student was invited to a party. She had a few beers, got tired and went upstairs to sleep. She woke up to three men raping her. Both she and the men were judged intoxicated at the time.

This at Colgate - twenty minutes from the safe haven of Hamilton. Unlike most women, she pressed charges. Her assailants plea bargained to a misdemeanor and served no jail time. The civil suit for her case was settled in August of this year.

Still paying attention? This isn't to say don't drink, or don't go out. We're just injecting a little reality into first-year fantasies of how great college is. It can be great, but it can also be not so great. Hamilton may be full of regular guys, not sex-crazed maniacs, but regular guys rape too. Rape is not about sex, it's about violence and domination.

If you don't want to do it, say no. Loudly, forcefully, repeatedly and firmly. Don't say "maybe" or "I don't know." Say "NO." It's easy to get into a difficult situation. You're at a party, kinda drunk, meeting all these charming guys, and somebody offers to walk you home. You don't really know him, but hey, he seems nice. Just know what you're getting into before you leave with him. Always make sure somebody knows where you are. Take a friend home with you if you're not sure. He won't think badly of you if you're just looking out for yourself. If he does, then he's a jerk.

Guys, we're not trying to make you into the bad guy here. Most of you aren't, and wouldn't do that to anybody. But you can help too. If one of your buddies is trying something he shouldn't, stop him. If a female friend looks like she's in trouble, help her out. You don't have to make a scene, or lose friends, just be a decent human being and spare somebody a lot of pain.

Because rape isn't sex. Rape is pain and violence. And one out of every six women is too many to have to experience that violence. The woman at Colgate did, and six years later she still is. Don't let another woman become a victim.

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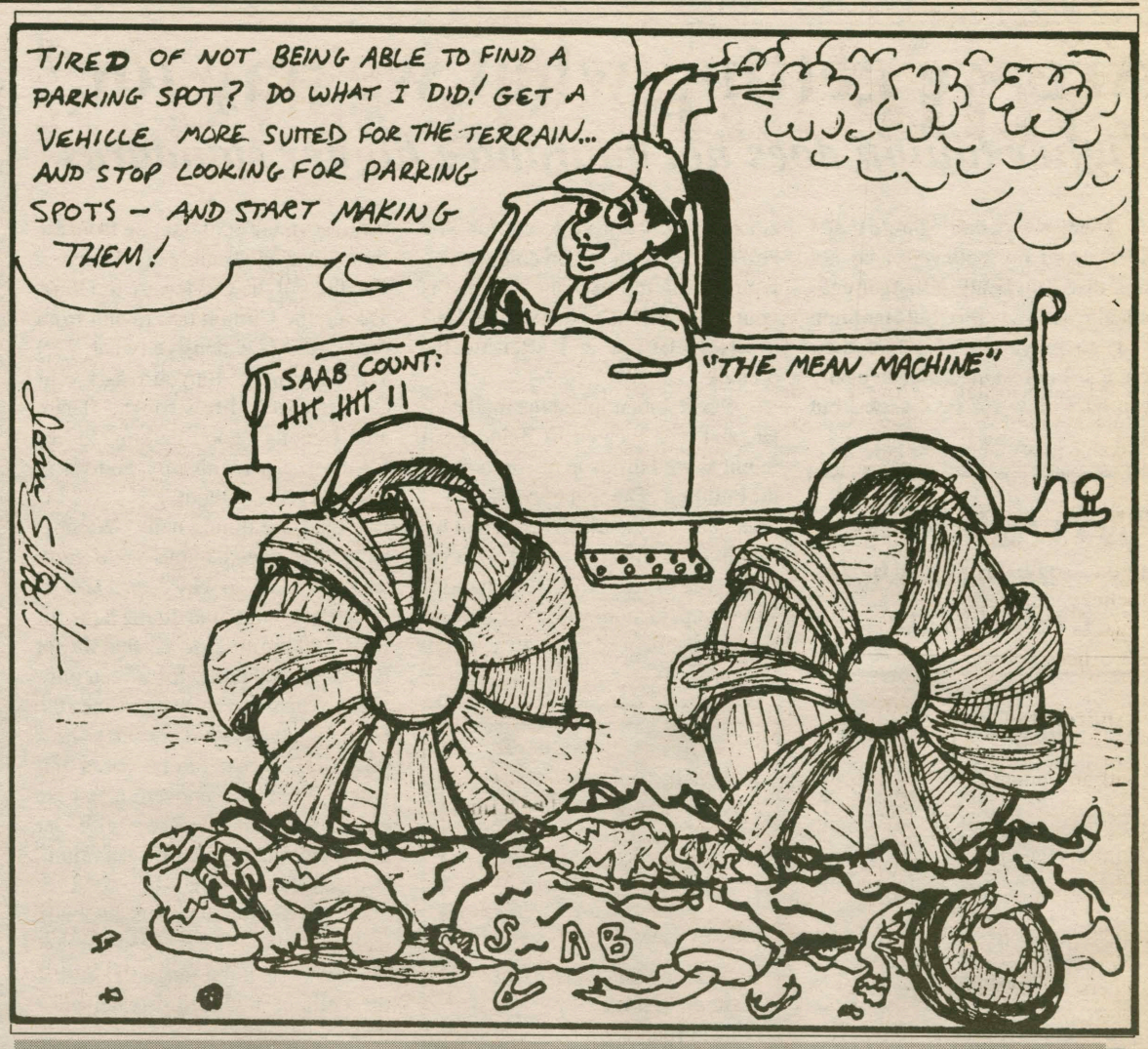
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yearly bookstore expenses amount to highway robbery

To the Editor:

At the start of each semester, students on campus have no alternative but to purchase their textbooks from the Hamilton College Store. Every time I have left your shop, regardless of whether I have purchased a candy bar or a semester's worth of books, I have felt that I have just been the victim of piracy. I can assure you that I am not the only student who feels this way.

For three years I have refrained from saying anything and have instead chosen to keep my anger towards you to myself. However, after purchasing my books last week, I could no longer stay silent. My textbooks for four classes cost me a total of $330.35, not including supplies such as notebooks, folders, etc. The only word which describes your prices (for textbooks as well as clothing, supplies, etc.) is "robbery." This year, Hamilton parents will each dole out $23,500 just to cover tuition, room, and board for their sons or daughters. As if this sum were not enough, you then expect us to shell out another $300-plus dollars for books, twice each year!

Your presumed alibi that these prices are established by the publishers is no doubt a farce since a) I have seen books with College Store prices marked higher than those which are printed on the cover by the publisher, and b) discount bookstores are able to sell titles for less than the publisher's suggested retail price. A second example of this "robbery" occurs at the end of each semester when you buy back our used books at a fraction of the price we had paid. Then, to make matters worse, you sell the exact same book back to us at substantially more than we were given a few months before! The fact of the matter is that you have a total monopoly over the textbook market at Hamilton College, and you will not hesitate an instant to increase your alredy exorbitant prices. While I have no problem with the fact that you are in business to make a profit, the fact that you "rob" us each semester is inexcusable given the students' lack of an alternative.

This May, I will be graduating, and while I will certainly miss Hamilton and the opportunities it has provided, I will happily say good riddance to dealing with the Hamilton College store at the start of each semester.

Gregory E. Goodman '94

Editor's Note: This is an exact copy of a letter that was actually sent to the Hamilton College bookstore.

Education is the key for inner city kids

From ***Onwubere*** *on page 9*

cians and civil rights leaders hace argued for change through the hands of government. Howard suggests, "only the government through social programs has the power to change the conditions that afflict our children." He says, "Belief profoundly limits our options for action."

Howard is absolutely right: Black children in urban America do not succeed academically because they do not believe that they can. We still believe intelligence is something you are, or inherently gain through your social -economic class, not something you can acqire. Only through individual initiatives by parents, counselors, politicians, and civil right leaders in the empowerment of the black community through education, can changes be made in the black child. "Changing that present belief, changing our idea about what is possible could transform Washington D.C. and America's other inner-cities and usher in the "third-movement."

Type your letters to the editor on WriteNow 2.2 and send them to the *Spec* by the Wednesday before publication.

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Student Assembly Platforms

Candidates for Class of 1997

Candidates for '97 President:

-Jeff Cacossa:

When the idea to run for president first sparked in my head, I asked myself many questions, the hardest to answer being- What is it about me that will make me the "best" president for the job? At risk of sounding immodest I would say that I truly believe that I have the leadership qualities necessary to be president. I've been told that I'm caring and

-Andrew Edelson:

I'm not going to bore you with any lengthy, tiring platform. My name is Andrew Edelson and I am running for President of the Class of 1997. As President, I will try to make our first year on the Hill great by creating many events, such as coffee houses that let you get to meet many others in the Class. Also, through Class meetings, I will put student-created ideas into effect and also use the feedback from these meetings to make this first year productive. We will work together to make our first year great. Thank you.

-Edward Garbarino:

Representation is a key element in student government; all to often those who win an elected position fail, while in office, to represent the thoughts, feelings, and desires of the voters. It is my goal to preside, not to dictate. I desire to run because I know for a fact that while I am in office no voice will fall on deaf ears. It is very important that we, as a class, start off our four years moving in the right direction. That direction is to be decided by you and, if elected, implemented by me.

-Robert Naughton:

My name is Robert Naughton, otherwise known as "Bob," and I am running for President of the class of 1997. As we embark on a new era in life, it is important that we stay focused on our priorities during our first year at Hamilton. I plan to bring new leadership to the class with fundraising activities, community work for our classmates, and most importantly, to make sure that weas a whole make this transition in life, and that of the class of 1997 rises above its expectations. Thank you very much and...just vote for Bob.

-Bob Nichols:

Because I'm a freshman, I know relatively little about the needs and wants of my class and how they relate to the College in general. Nevertheless, I'm sure we'll all begin to hear complaints about campus life as it's novelty wears off. Therefore, I'd like to be in a position where I could change things that I view as needing change, as well as ,and more importantly, be responsive to my class's desires for change and improvement in all facets of life on the Hill. Finally, as a hard-working student-athlete, I believe I'd be a fine.

-Courtney Stuedeman:

Hi! My name is COURTNEY STUEDEMANN and I am running for freshman class PRESIDENT. I am not going to bore you with my background and experience in student government, but instead I will tell you that I am fit for the job. If elected I am going to try my hardest to work on issues that concern our class, such as the parking problem. If we all work together, our class can have a fun and exiting year, in which we become a unified group. Remember, that with COURTNEY as PRESIDENT, everyone gets a say, and everyone is HAPPY!

-Geoffrey Walsh:

The class of '97 has a daunting task ahead. We must select a leader who represents the best qualities of our class, from a field we hardly know. Therefore, I feel it's necessary to connect this paragraph with a face, conscience, and a personality. I want to have fun at Hamilton, and the class of '97 has the potential to set the standards in class unity and campus life. I won't be an individual leader, I will be the speaker through which the class' voice is heard. Vote Geoff Walsh for '97 president. Set the standard now.

Candidates for Class of '97 Rep:

-Bari Altberg:

"I can't hack it", "I feel like I don't belong". At one point in these last two and a half weeks at Hamilton I think each of us have felt these fears and anxieties. College is overwhelming and can make most people feel scared and lost at first. But it is all of these feelings that tie us together as a class. Like every other new student, I feel this way. If given the opportunity to be your class representative, I would put the class as my main priority by listening to your thoughts and ideas and working with the .

-Josie Collier:

I want to be class representative for many reasons. Improving communications at Hamilton and improving relations amongst students are two. Some students say hello to each other but then conversation usually ends. I think this is because of fear of rejection. As class representative, I'd coordinate events that'll eliminate this fear and create long, lasting friendships.

As class representative, I'll inform all students on matters concerning them and be more than a spokesperson; I'll be a friend. If class representative didn't mean this before, then if I'm allowed to run and my peers elect me, it will be.

-Christina De Guia:

I believe...
-that we should see through the eyes of children-with no previous misconceptions.
-that wisdom can be attained by anyone.
-each person has a right to their pursuit of happiness.
-everyone is created equal no matter what ethnic background.
-that "No" never means "Yes" under any circumstances.
And, most importantly, I believe that you, the individual, should be represented. So remember, vote Christina de Guia for Representative of the Class of '97, because I also believe that togther we can rock the world.

-Marcus Johnson:

Hello to the class of 1997. My name is Marcus Johnson and I want to serve you as a Class Representative to the Student Assembly. Now, let me ask you, as adults are we receiving the freedoms and respect we deserve?
I THINK NOT! As representative I will work with the Student Assembly to see that your problems are addressed and solved, and that we get exactly what we deserve. If you elect me to class representative I promise you a great year, and please feel free to call me at X1603.

-Marlin Johnson:

Dear Classmates,

My name is Marlin Johnson and I am running for your Class Representative. As Representative for the Class of 1997 my job would be to relay the feelings and concerns of the class to the Student Assembly. I feel that because I am not only a member of the class, but also a minority I would have the advantage in making sure that the interests of everyone in the class are considered, and if elected I will make sure that the Class of 1997 has an important role in the further development of Hamilton College.

-Whitney Kaiser:

-Cars, homework, meal card money, bike racks, dining hall lines, dorm cleanliness, alcohol policy, book availibility, mail center hours, free photocopies.....Did any of these things ever cross your mind? I am running for a position as a first year class representative. I have the patience, organization, creativity, and persistence that is required to improve the quality of daily life for the class of 1997. If elected, I would be there to listen and act on both your suggestions and my own ideas. I want to make Hamilton a better place to be for the next four years.

--Larry Ikard:

I came to Hamilton to improve myself. I am now here to improve Hamilton. The class of 1997 needs dedicated leaders who will voice concerns and needs, and fight for them. I
consider myself dedicated to my work, my friends, my family, and to the class of 1997. Making promises aboutchange would be unfair, yet I can promise complete dedication to my position if elected. I'm really excited to have this chance, and I ask you to give me the chance to help lead your class. Good luck to all my fellow running mates!

-Casey Williams:

Are you voting for a Class Representative that will listen to your thoughts and have your interests at the forefront of her goals? The dynamic class of 1997 needs to be heard, but not just your voices. You need someone to listen to the cares, goals and concerns of this class. I will listen to you and will take action. I will not ignore you. I have your future at heart....We can be part of the legend and solutions to Hamilton College, all you have to do is vote for Casey Williams , Class Representative for 1997.

-Jeffrey McMahon:

The main job of the class representative is to stay in touch with the members their class. It is their duty to relay fellow classmates feelings and ideas about school policy and student life. Being a member of several groups and being involved with athletics gives me a broad base of interaction with the student body. This allows me to be aware of existing problems and would make me extremely accessible to all first-years. I already have a strong sense of key issues facing the class of 97; let me bring the power of the ! Jeff Mcmahon ex. 0242.

-Christie Reed:

Originality. This is the key to a successful college experience. We are the Freshmen class; everything is new and exciting. This is the critical time in our four years at Hamilton, the time when our class will form its personality, a time when new ideas are most prevalent. Never will we have as much in common as we do this year. I am truly excited to be a new member of the Hamilton Com-

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Candidates for Class of 1997
Candidates for Class Rep, Cont.

-Christie Reed, Continued

munity, and if elected, I would hope to use my past leadership experiences, and your ideas to pave the way for four years of excitement and success.

-Monica Redstone:

The Top Ten Reasons To Vote Monica Redstone
For Freshman Class Representative:

10. She's sort of named after a National Park.
9. She would vote for YOU if YOU were running.
8. She's fluent in Icelandic.
7. You're all freshmen. Who else do you know?
6. If elected, she won't change her name to Monica RODHAM Redstone.
5. She hates Barney.
4. She's a lot taller than Ross Perot. (Okay, no fair. That was an easy one.)
3. She feels your pain.
2. You EEDIOT!! Vote for Monica Redstone for freshman class representative!
1. Why ask why?

Candidates for J-Board Reps

-Amanda Locke:

Periodically, rules established for the safety and comfort of the Hamilton College community are broken, and the offenders brought before the Judicial Board. As first year students we should choose an honest, unbiased representative to provide the class of 1997 with a fair, consistent voice in these proceedings. I would like the opportunity to provide just such a voice. Participation in many, varied, peer leadership-based activities throughout highschool and my thirteen-year career as a Girl Scout, attest to my integrity, community concern and capability to fill the position of Class of 1997 Judicial Board representative.

-Raphael Allen:

I am running for Judicial Board representative. I think I am best qualified for this duty. Throughout high school, I was an active member in student government by becoming class representative sophomore and junior year, and later secretary of student council. I also was leader of the African American Student Support group in high school. If elected Judicial Board representative, I will work to the best of my ability to be fair and just in any trial being brought forth to the Judicial Board. I will also be diligent in assuring the fact that if punishment is deemed necessary that.

-Jason Howard:

Are you afraid of visiting the "J-board" for fear of being grilled like a piece of meat? Do you think it's really going to give a darn about your fair treatment? The answers are simple, but it depends on who's in it. I am running for "J-board" on the simple platform of fairness. I can promise you that if you ever appear in front the "J-board" you'll get my fair ruling.

-Nancy Botta:

Every individual has obligations to themselves and to the community in which they live. Should an individual's actions infringe on another's ability to live freely in accordance with Hamilton College's guidelines, there must be consequences. I believe these consequences should be fair and that people should learn from them. If elected, I will have a direct role in ensuring this belief is put in action. By serving on Hamilton College's Judicial Board I would like to maintain positive

-Andrew Camacho:

My name is Andrew Camacho and I am running to be the Judicial Board Representative for the class of 1997. My job will entail helping the school deal with disciplinary matters as well as protecting the best interests of the school and those of my fellow classmates.

In high school I served on the student council that dealt with similar matters, therefore making me familiar with the job and the imminent expectations. I would like to be the Judicial Board Representative because I feel that I can make a difference in making Hamilton a better learning and living environment.

Secretary/ Treasurer Candidates

-Kathleen Intravia:

Hi! I am running for the position of secretary/treasurer for the class of 1997. I understand the responsibilities encompassing this position and promise to complete all tasks and fulfill all requirements. I realize that the position of secretary/treasurer requires commitment, dedication, organization and much hard work. I feel that I possess all of these qualities and if elected fully await the challenge of pleasing you, my fellow classmates.

-Dan Welleman:

I believe that as Secretary/Treasurer I can ably and fully perform all duties required of the position. My past participation in student government has given me ample experience from which to draw upon in facing the upcoming challenge. I believe that I can accurately reflect your views as a class and help to lead us through the upcoming year.

-Mills Chapman

In writing my platform for treasurer, I wish to define the role of my position. A treasurer is one who organizes and controls expenditures and revenue. In other words, it is the treasurer's duty to appropriate the sufficient funds needed for sponsoring HAVOC groups, class functions, and guest lectures, to solicit funding from the administration, alumna, trustees, and outside services, and to plan class drives to raise money. I'm easily accessible and more than willing to converse about this if you want to give me a call (x1768).

Honor Court Representatives

-Colin Cook:

My primary goal on the Honor Court as a representative of the class of 1997 will be to guarantee your privilege to enjoy an academic environment based on trust. For many, academic honesty is often an ambiguous and worrisome issue. I will insure it is not. I hope I am never put in the position of having to judge whether someone has committed an infraction against the Honor Code, but if I am, I can assure you that I will do my utmost to discover the truth and make a judgement.

-David Crumbine:

Each student was required to sign the Honor Code pledge before the school year began in order illustrate its importance in the academic community. The Honor Court exists because not all students will uphold their promise. Some offenses might be outright breaches of the system's integrity such as intended plagiarism while others will be unintentional offenses. For this reason, the court's staff consists of students who understand the academic pressures that exist. Throughout high school, it admit I watched my grades, but I would never jeopardize honesty for an "A." This position is a unique opportunity to continue that policy.

-Jennifer Levy:

Upon entering Hamilton we all signed a document stating that we would uphold academic honesty. We have made an agreement with the College, one that cannot be broken. I feel honesty and integrity are two of the most important qualities a person can hold. I believe in these qualities strongly and try to adhere to them best of my ability. That's why I feel I would sufficiently represent our class on the Honor Court. I hope you will support me in my efforts and vote for me for Honor Court Representative. Thank You.

Class of 1996 Candidates
Class Representative Candidates

-Karen Sweeny:

I am running for the Class of '96 Representative. I want to become more involved at Hamilton College by becoming a representative which would make me an active part of the decision making process. I want to represent the average student by listening to the students opinions about the policies at hand. I intend to work with the Class of '96 and the Student Assembly to make Hamilton a great and memorable place for us all. Don't forget to vote and make a difference!

-Jonathan Teaford:

As a class Representative, I will make an excellent link between the class and the Student Assembly. I will work energetically to voice the sentiments of the class of '96, as well as keeping my class informed as to the actions of the Student Assembly. I know that I will also make an enthusiastic addition to the student government.

-Tim Fox:

We've all seen the shirts that say "I went to Hamilton before it sucked". Well, I go to Hamilton now, and I want to make it the best possible place it can be. I will fight the sense of apathy which abounds on this campus and get people involved in the decision-making process in the Student Assembly by asking you, my classmates your opinions about issues, and always be open to hearing anything that you have to say. Please remember me, Tim Fox, and my philosophy that actions speak louder than words, when you vote for Sophmore Class Representative.

-Audrey Weiner:

The following excerpts from Life's Little Instruction Book express my feelings about being your class representative:
* Some things need doing better than they've ever been done before. * Give people more than they expect and do it cheerfully. * Commit yourself to quality. * Be open to new ideas. * Hold yourself to the highest standards. * Don't accept "good enough" as good enough. * Leave everything a little better than you found it. *

It is my goal as your representative to make our class a little stronger and leave Hamilton a little better than we found it.

-Matt LoPiccolo:

As a sophomore I would like to become more involved in the Hamilton Community. Currently I am an Adirondack Adventure Leader, a member of the Outing Club, the Crew Team and Dreizehn Treize. Now I would like to become a Class Representative. We need a person who can work well with others, express ideas, and has leadership abilities. I feel that my well rounded, open minded, and responsible personality can be a benefit to the class of 1996.

Class of 1995 Representatives
Class Representative Candidates

-Patrick Kenny:
Platform not received

-Kelly Dietz:

Hi! I'm Kelly Dietz and am running for the 1995 Class Representative position. For those of you who know me, I am an organized, efficient

Jitney Schedule for the Fall Semester

Daily Schedule

Sunday	4:00pm - 9:00pm (Last run leaves at 8:30pm)
Monday	Same as above
Tuesday	Same as above
Wednesday	4:00pm - 2:00am (Last run leaves at 1:30am)
Thursday	Same as above
Friday	Same as above
Saturday	12:00pm - 2:00am (Last run leaves at 1:30am)

****The Jitney drives to Sangertown Mall on Friday and Saturday Only.**

Hourly Schedule

Security Office Near Dunham	4:00 and 4:30
McEwen Circle	4:02 and 4:32
Back of Bristol	4:04 and 4:34
Mobil Gas Station	4:15 and 4:45
Drop-off at Bristol	4:20 and 4:50
Drop-off at McEwen	4:22 and 4:52
Drop-off at Dunham	4:24 and 4:54

**** On Friday's and Saturday's the Jitney stops only at the Security Office Near Dunham for pick up and drop off every half hour.**

Student Assembly Platforms

person who is committed to whatever project I happen to be working on. However, for those of you who don't know me, I can only assure you that I will be as dedicated to representing our class as I am to everything else I do. If elected, I am determined not only to maintain the strong standing the Class of 1995 already holds, but also to contribute to our future success. Thank you.

'95 Honor Court Representative

-John Freedman:

My name is John Freedman and I am running for a position on the Honor Court for the Class of 1995. I believe that the Honor Code at Hamilton distinguishes us from other institutions. It is a tradition that needs to be upheld in order to maintain academic consistency on our campus as well as the academic reputation of the school. Candidates for the Honor Court need to make well informed decisions to insure fairness and equality for all students. I am prepared to make these decisions, so I hope that you will give me your support.

-Kate Lamont:

No platform submitted

-Todd Paisley:

I believe that an honor system is beneficial to our campus in many ways. Although the Honor Court is only responsible for cases concerning academic fraud, its influence goes beyond the classroom. It helps foster a general attitude of moral and intellectual integrity that is not only a crucial component of our campus life, but, perhaps more importantly, an attitude that we will carry with us for the rest of our lives. It is my high regard for our Honor Court that motivates me to run for this position.

Class of 1994 Candidates
Treasurer/ Secretary Candidates

-Alice Gouge:

The position of Treasurer/ Secretary of the Senior Class requires responsibility, strong quantitative skills, the ability to form and adhere to a budget, and a commitment of time and energy. I, Alice Gouge, am willing and able to fill these requirements. My work experience includes balancing the accounts of a retail garden center and handling bank deposits. I had close contact with the Treasurer of the Class of 1993, so I am well aware of the work this position entails. Others may be equally qualified, but I promise to make a commitment equal to the demands of the job.

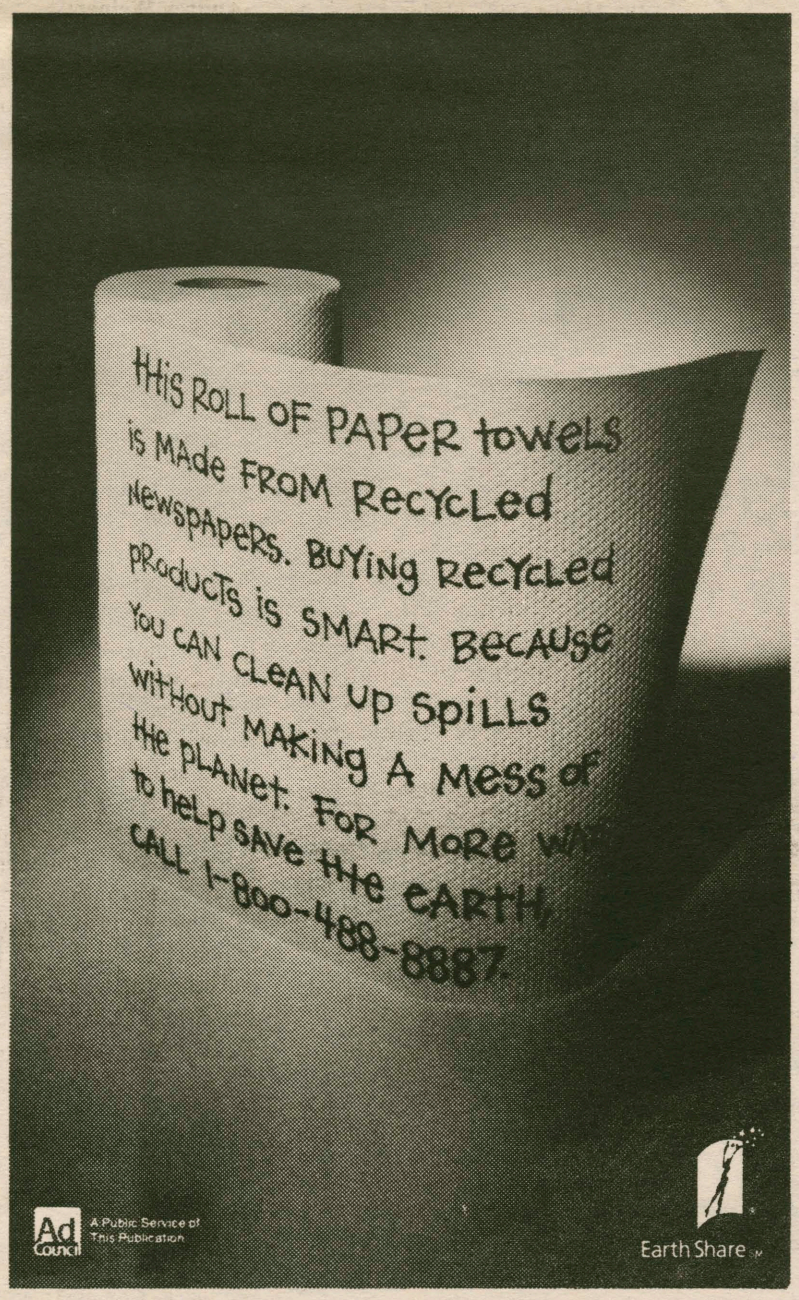
-Kyle Keogh:

Seniors. We have arrived back on the Hill for our final and hardest year. Between academics, extracurricular activities, and finding a job or graduate school to move on to after Hamilton we do not have a lot of time to think about Senior Week and graduation. We all still want a great Senior Week and graduation though, and we need to plan now to make them successful. Vote Kyle and I will make sure we have enough money to make Senior Week a blowout and graduation a day we will cherish.

-Kathleen Hall:

In only one short year the class of 1994 will become a part of a new category of the Hamilton family, that of alumni. What we build this year both financially and through academic and social bonding will be the foundation of our years to come when we are no longer on the Hill. I believe I have gained, through the experience of holding various leadership positions, a knowledge of the type of structure and organization that must be maintained this year to bring us prosperity, and a senior year made up of memories to last us to the reunions !

Student Assembly Elections will be held on Wednesday afternoon at Beinecke Village.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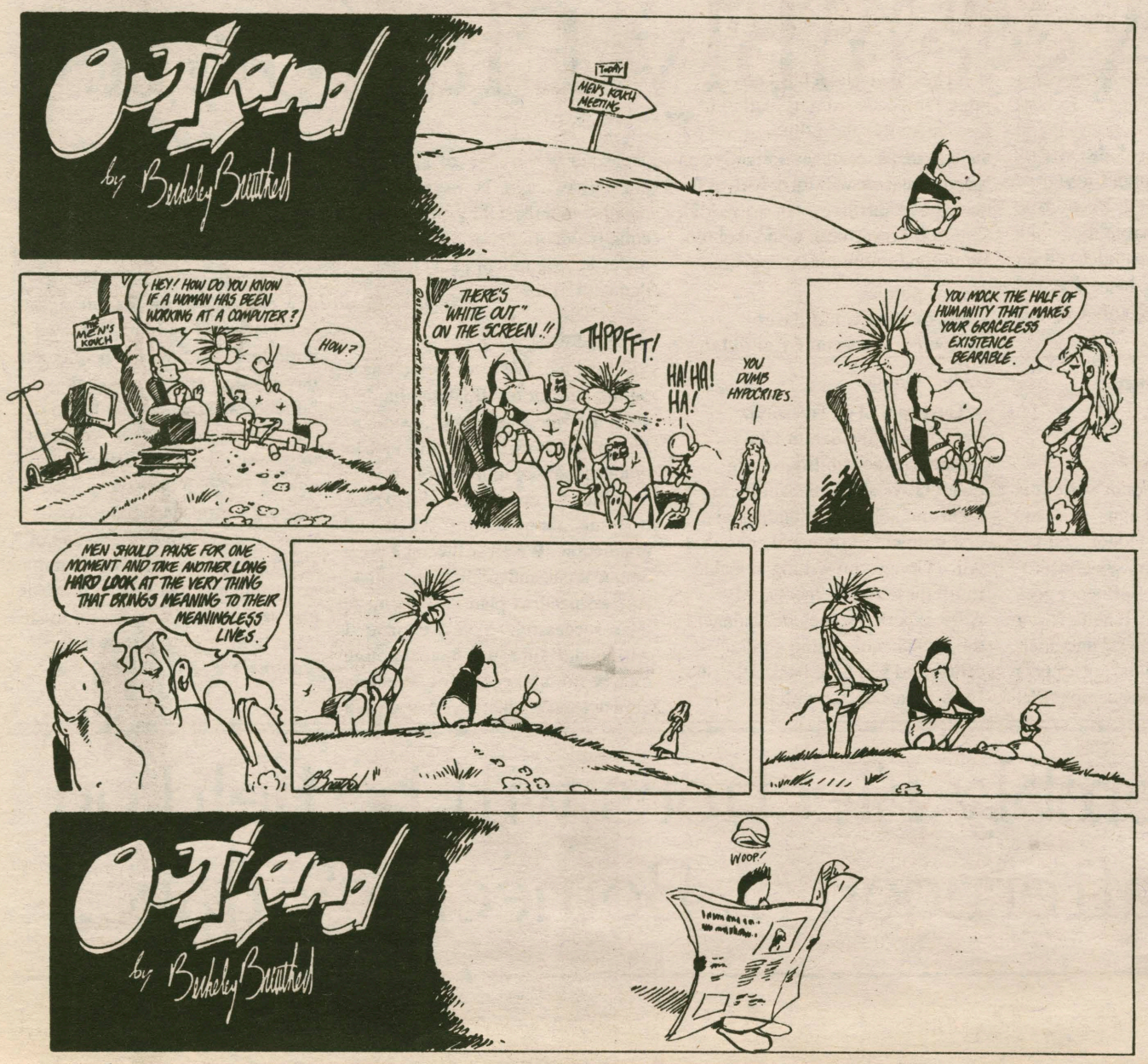
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by Berkeley Breathed
TODAY
MEN'S RAP MEETING
MEN'S KVETCH
HEY! HOW DO YOU KNOW IF A WOMAN HAS BEEN WORKING AT A COMPUTER?
HOW?
THERE'S "WHITE OUT" ON THE SCREEN..!!
THPPFFT!
HA! HA! HA!
YOU DUMB HYPOCRITES.
YOU MOCK THE HALF OF HUMANITY THAT MAKES YOUR GRACELESS EXISTENCE BEARABLE.
MEN SHOULD PAUSE FOR ONE MOMENT AND TAKE ANOTHER LONG HARD LOOK AT THE VERY THING THAT BRINGS MEANING TO THEIR MEANINGLESS LIVES.
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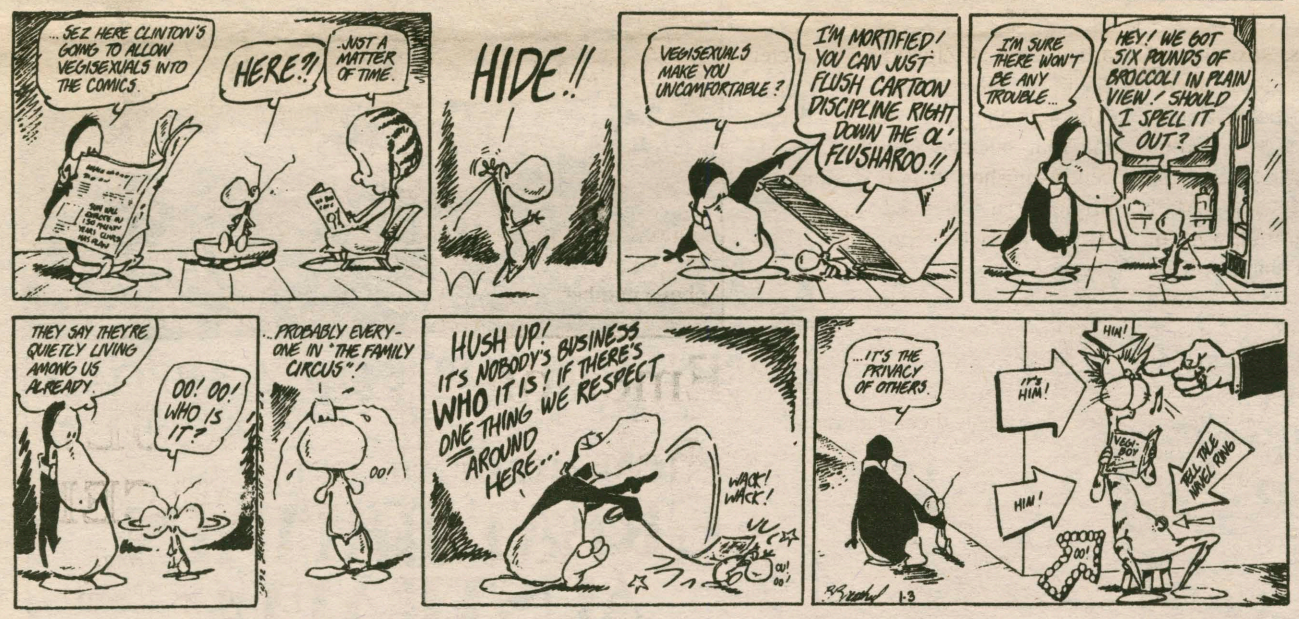
...SEZ HERE CLINTON'S GOING TO ALLOW VEGISEXUALS INTO THE COMICS.
HERE?!
JUST A MATTER OF TIME.
HIDE!!
VEGISEXUALS MAKE YOU UNCOMFORTABLE?
I'M MORTIFIED! YOU CAN JUST FLUSH CARTOON DISCIPLINE RIGHT DOWN THE OL' FLUSHAROO!!
I'M SURE THERE WON'T BE ANY TROUBLE...
HEY! WE GOT SIX POUNDS OF BROCCOLI IN PLAIN VIEW! SHOULD I SPELL IT OUT?
THEY SAY THEY'RE QUIETLY LIVING AMONG US ALREADY.
OO! OO! WHO IS IT?
...PROBABLY EVERY-ONE IN "THE FAMILY CIRCUS"!
OO!
HUSH UP! IT'S NOBODY'S BUSINESS WHO IT IS! IF THERE'S ONE THING WE RESPECT AROUND HERE...
WACK! WACK!
...IT'S THE PRIVACY OF OTHERS.
HIM!
IT'S HIM!
HIM!
VEGI-BOY
TELL TALE MIKEL RING
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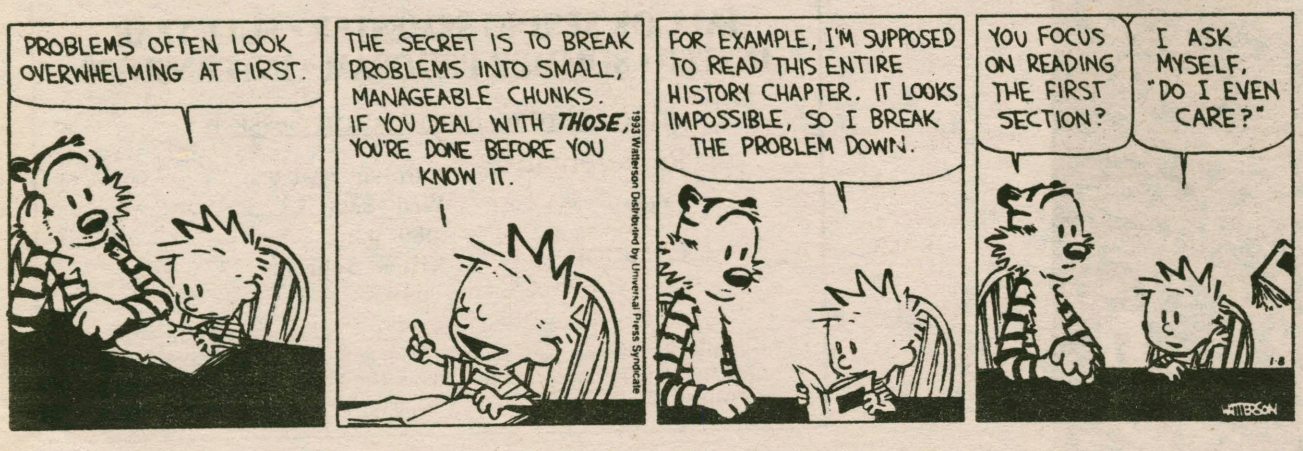
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson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THE SECRET IS TO BREAK PROBLEMS INTO SMALL, MANAGEABLE CHUNKS. IF YOU DEAL WITH THOSE, YOU'RE DONE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT.
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FOR EXAMPLE, I'M SUPPOSED TO READ THIS ENTIRE HISTORY CHAPTER. IT LOOKS IMPOSSIBLE, SO I BREAK THE PROBLEM DOWN.
YOU FOCUS ON READING THE FIRST SECTION?
I ASK MYSELF, "DO I EVEN CARE?"
WATTERSON

Personals

Dear Uncle Stuey-
Thanks for the office and Happy Birthday++.
-The Groupie

Kit-Kat and MG-
Do you think of my chest? Happy 20th and 1st.
-Leeds

Abba-
Welcome to the end of your second decade.
-Bauth

Shiney-
It feels so good to be back here with you. Maybe you could swing by later and play cards. . . or something else. You won't have to wait a million years. Thanks for last weekend. They won't be back for a while.
-Cyclops

Peaches-
Good luck tomorrow. I'll miss you. Just play like you did on Wednesday and things will be A-O-K. Have fun this weekend. Be good. Hugs.
-Muffin

Kyle-
Good luck with the Treasurer campaign. You'll do a wonderful job!

Burp Girl-
I love you muchly, and I miss you even more. Too bad that I am in the "Forbidden State."
-As Always,
Toilet Bowl Head

RP-
It's amazing how much I miss you. I'm glad you're here, now everyone gets to meet you. Well, I won't introduce you to the football team. Ha ha ha... I can't wait for Montreal, I can't wait to be with you, I can't wait for you to fulfill my challenge. Three's a great number, don't you think?
Lots of love-
Your Baby

Dear Chinny Chin Chin-
Thanks for the letter, Babe. You are my star. Miss you. You're outta control.
Love and a rollerblade-
H-chick

Moo-
You shall never change, but that's O.K. I wish I could have as much fun now as I did freshman year. Well, maybe not. Promise me you won't let me get lame and boring this year, and I'll keep you out of trouble as well as I can.
As always (though not so much lately)-
PHFH

Kate-
Happy Birthday from the Spec staff! Bet you never thought you'd be back here again, did you? Have a great 21st!!

Demon-
You're lookin' fine, you big, bulging stud! Just let me feel your hot bod and I'll die satisfied.
Yeah, right.
-Your favorite sister (and if you can't figure this one out I'll kill you)

To Jeanne Bergman-
Hope you have a good weekend.
-M.O.

To Rocket Man-
We miss your big hair, crazy clothes, and confused look.
-At the Spec office: N.S. and M.O.

To the knife wielding maniac in Bundy-
I appreciated the knife stuck to my door, but I needed a butter knife anyway. Thanks!

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator September 17, 1993

Glam, Slam, Thank-You Ma'am

Gams on the Lam, a mime performance collective featuring Glam-Clowns Patricia Buckley, Lauren Unbekant and Leslie Noble, is presenting Get Bent on Friday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Minor Theater.

The Gams create and tour original shows that incorporate modern clowning, improvisation and original music. Relying on audience interaction, the performances of Get Bent are never completely the same.

Gams on the Lam has performed its physical comedy pieces at several theater venues in the U.S., including the Cleveland Performance Art Festival and the Lucille Ball Festival of New Comedy. Recent recipients of a prestigious Franklin Furnace Grant for Emerging Artists, the troupe will debut Get Bent in New York City this fall.

The clown show has been making a comeback from its hiatis since the vaudeville and follies shows of the turn of the century. Gams on the Lam brings a decidedly new twist to this age-old form.

Admission cost is $3 for the Hamilton Community and $5 for the general public..

S.W.A.M.M.P. Provides Reggae Beat

By Kate Graetzer '94
A&E Editor

This Friday, Sept. 17, the Program Board welcomes the S.W.A.M.M.P. Band, a Jamaican reggae group, to Hamilton College.

The band has four members: Errol "Froggie" Francis (lead vocals, keyboard, percussion), Delroy "Zap" Clarke (lead vocals, keyboard, drums, trombone), Patrick "JJ" Smith (drums, keyboard, vocals), and Wayne "Skibo" Buckham (bass, guitar, keyboard, vocals, saxophone). Froggie and JJ were previously members of the now-extinct band "Happiness Unlimited," a Jamaican group which started in 1972 and with whose help Michael Rose of BLACK UHURU and William Stewart of THIRD WORLD got started off on their respective careers. Skibo and Zap once played with "Studs," a band (not a t.v. show) from Montego Bay.

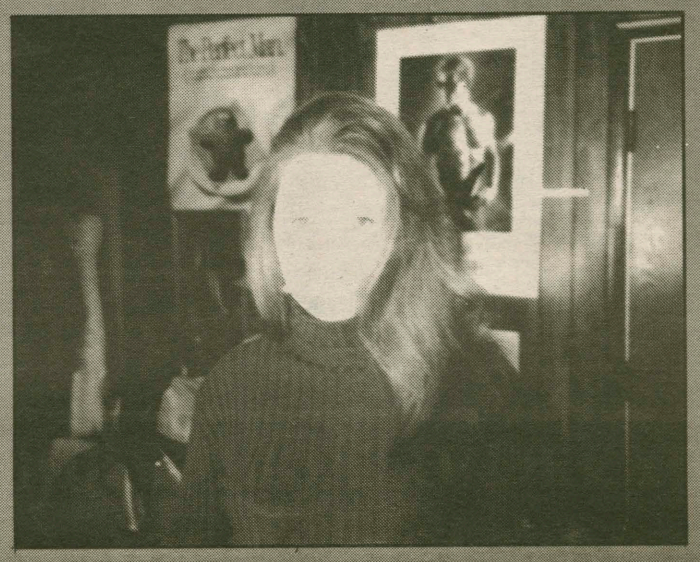
The S.W.A.M.M.P. Band has been touring around the U.S., at colleges and in stadiums, since 1982, and has opened for many well-known reggae artists such as Ziggy Marley, Peter Tosh, The Wailers and Third World. Although they play mostly covers, the four talented friends have recently finished their first album of original material which, rumour has it, will soon be airing on various reggae stations.

So why not hear it before the rest of the world does? Come over to the Beinecke Events Barn (where else?) this Friday at 10 p.m. for a night of free, fun, musical entertainment.

Art icle Pick

The setting is a rather simply decorated single in Root dormitory. The walls are bare save a small Mattise card, a Georgia O'Keefe poster, and a large framed Carol Grigg watercolor. The horse with a n unidentified rider is in the style of the Native American Indian. Dried flowers boarder the walls where they meet the cieling. The woman on the bed is framed by the white wall and white lace comforter. Her two powder blue throw pillows match her sweater andeyes. A Chinese-styled lamp encompasses the same color scheme and completes the calm that pervades the room and the woman.

Hometown: Orr's Island, Maine
Major: Art History
Favorite Artist: Andrew Wyeth, Georgia O'Keefe, Cassat
Favorite Painting: Gustav Klimt "The Kiss"
Pet peeve about art: "Labels in art. To categorize is to draw away attention from art. Let them do art, and let it be at that...who am I to judge?"
Favorite movie: My Left Foot
Where I'd like art to transcend me: Bali, Indonesia. "Their features are so beautiful and everything is so exotic."



I like dried flowers, because they don't die. -Kim Baker

Editor's note: Suggestions for Article pick should be submitted through campus mail to The Spectator. Please include the name , year,adress, and phone number.

Emerson show to features Renaissance prints from Utica

European prints of the 15th and 16th centuries will be on display at the Emerson Gallery from Friday, September 17 until Sunday, December 19. Drawn from the holdings of Hamilton College and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Museum of Art in Utica, the exhibition features examples of the varied printing processes developed during the Renaissance. Each image is seen as an important means of conveying political and religious beliefs as well as disseminating scientific knowledge. Artists represented in the exhibition include Albrecht Durer, Heinrich Aldegrever, Peiter Brueghel the Elder, Hendrick Goltzius, Ugo da Capri and Giorgio Ghisi.

Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge.

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Friday, September 17, 1993, 8:00pm
Wellin Hall, Schunbach Center

Point Break Hits the Hill

By Eric Ritvo '96
Guest Reviewer

Coming this weekend, to the luxurious KJ Aud, for three nights only, sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Society, is the fine, funny, fantastic, feel good, flashy, fervent, fun-loving, flowing, fruity, flacid, feature film - *Point Break*.

★ ★ ★

Point Break starring Keanu Reeves and Patrick Swayze
A fast-paced action film set in the streets and dunes of the California coast
F.B.I. agents chase down Presidential robbers

Point Break chronicles the story of two FBI agents - one green behind the ears and fresh out of the academy, the other an over the hill Vietnam vet. The teamwork and chemistry between the actors, Keanu "Can I take my shirt off in this movie, too?" Reeves and Gary "Thank god I don't have to do the surfing scenes." Busey hasn't been rivalled since any other buddy flick. Their mission as agents is to stop the spree of bank robberies led by the "Ex-Presidents." The drama in this movie is non-existent, but the suspense is in full force. This is an impressive and inventive action movie.

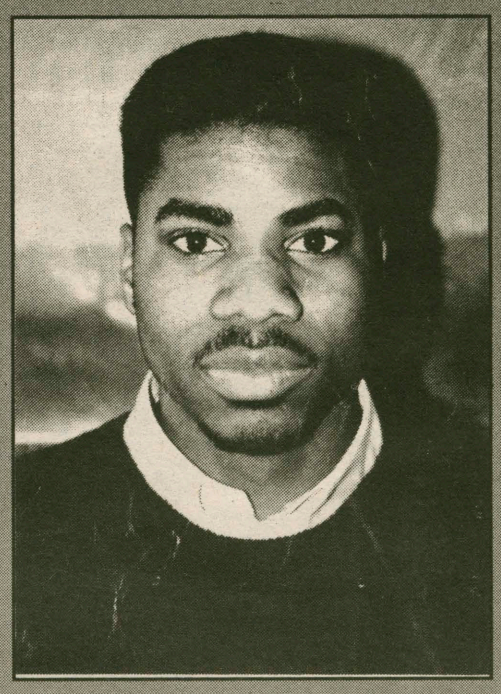
The twist to *Point Break* is that the robbers are surfers. A unique friendship is started between the leader, Patrick "Keanu and I don't do love scenes....together" Swayze and Reeves as the two find a mutual bond on surfboards. The surfing scenes in this movie are dynamic. It is not so much the ability on the board, but the overall effect of waves on the big screen.

Point Break succeeds in new, original action and chase scenes. In all action movies, there are the typical chase scenes, but in this film, they are original as the runners go through the suburbs of L.A. The action scenes take you to the beach, the streets, the air, just about everywhere. They are engrossing.

Overall, *Point Break* is an entertaining movie. The first function of any film should be to take you away from your everyday problems and annoyances. Point Break accomplishes this feat, and then some. If you are in the mood to do something other than party this weekend, go take in *Point Break*, you won't regret it.

DJ Spotlight

Although WHCL's broadcasting does not begin for another week, the weekly edition of DJ spotlight will begin in this volume of The Spectator. The spotlight highlights DJ's and their respective insights into their particular favorite music.



If politics is what you want, and politics is what you crave, then there is no better place to vent your frustrations with world events and argue national ideaology then on Monday at 6:30 to 7:00. Junior McLloyd Onwubre hosts Face to Face, the top-rated news and politics show last season on the radio station. This semester, the World Politics major sheds his former partners on the program, Paul Earle '93 and junior Derrick Johns, and handles the fiery question and answer sessions alone that often accompany the volitale subjects discussed. Onwubre's decidedly conservative views often clash with the progressive groups on campus and makes for an interesting half-hour of viewpoint argument. His hot topics for this year already include NAFTA, the Middle East Peace Agreement, and any campus issue that erupts.

Onwubre was born and raised in the Nation's capitol, Washington D.C., and considers it a major influence on his political path in life. He intends to use his major, which has a concentration in Far East Asian Studies, to enroll in law school and pursue a career in corporate law.

It sounds like the solo polotique is ready for Hamilton's rage against the world machine.

SPECTACLE

by

Stephanie Hedges '96

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Plans are underway for a beginner's bridge clas to be held once a week for eight weeks. Each class will be two hours long, and will meet Tuesday or Wednesday evenings (whichever is preferred by most students) from 7-9 p.m. The course will be taught by an Accredited American Contract Bridge League instructor. Free books and materials will be provided . A minimum of eight students is necessary in order for the class to be conducted. For more information and to register, visit the Student Activities Office located in the Bristol Campus Center. The class will begin the first week of October.

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Alexander's Ghost

--Never Seen, Always Heard-

Dear Ghost,

I am a freshmen male who came to Hamilton with a neutral opinion on fraternities. However, most of my friends are already talking about rushing, and I have decided that I am not the greek type. I feel if I don't rush, I will be left out. What should I do? Please help...

Fraternally Frustrated

Well, one of the most valuable lessons a person can learn in college is the ability to be an individual. And obviously, you haven't been doing your homework. If beer, bonding and brothers are not your cup 'o Snapple, don't worry about it. If your friends don't value your opinion, who needs them? There are plenty of stray animals wandering about campus for you to talk to.

Dear Ghost,

I am a freshman, and I really don't get along with one of my roommates. He lets his alarm go off every ten minutes for an hour and a half every morning before he gets up 10 minutes before class starts. He never leaves the room on weekends, and he always does his homework with the T.V. on. I live in a quad and I know that my other two roommates and I all dislike this guy in some way or another. What should we do?

Riled Roommates

*First of all, you are first years- **first years**- not freshmen. That's your whole problem. You are being sexist as well as close-minded. If your roommate's alarm bothers you, tell him about it. Don't keep it bottled up. Obviously, you don't spend enough quality time with him. If you want him to leave on weekends, then invent games for him to play in the Glen. And why do you want the room to yourself on weekends anyway? You are a first year male. You can't have a girl friend. All the girls are already taken by those conniving upperclass men. As for what you should do, well, it's simple. Order a pizza, turn off all the lights and tell a ghost story or two. That's my advice and if you don't like it, then kill him. Pretend it was suicide and you will all get 4.0's.*

Dear Ghost,

I am a sophmore and I live in Bundy. I hate walking up the hill. I feel lazy when I drive. What advice do you have for me? It is a long winter...

Bummin' in Bundy.

You're damn right it is a long winter. Why did you come here if you don't like the snow? And what's this about feeling lazy? Feel proud, feel grateful. You drive a Saab. From now on, just chug on up the hill, tootin your horn at those less fortunate than you.

P.S.- The number for L.L. Bean is 1-800- 341-4341. Buy yourself some duck boots and shut up.

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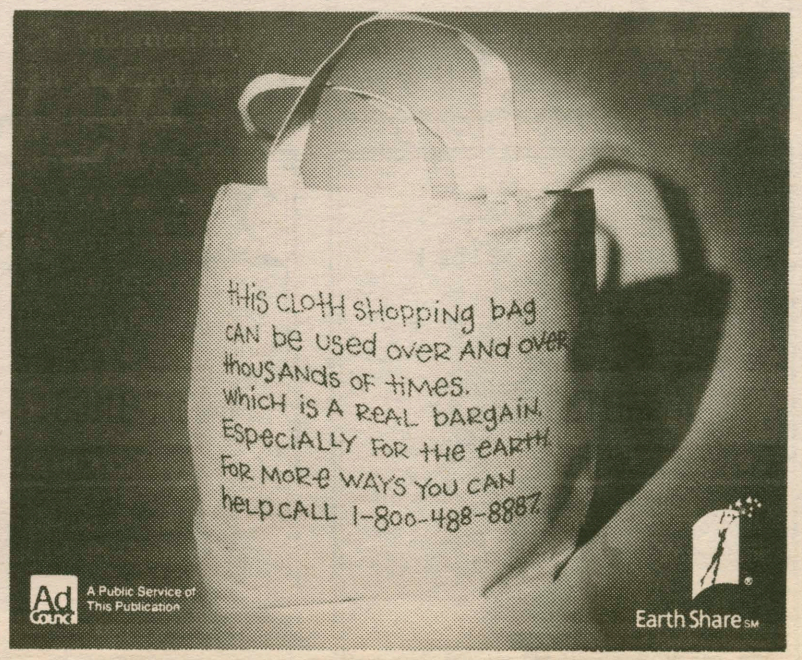
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Calendar&Movies

17 *Friday*

8:00 **Minor Events.** *Gams on the Lam*. Minor Theater.
8:00 **Faculty Concert.** Wellin Hall.

18 *Saturday*

11:00 **Women's Soccer.** Skidmore at Hamilton.
11:00 **Women's Tennis.** Skidmore at Hamilton.
11:00 **Field Hockey.** Skidmore at Hamilton.
1:00 **Cross Country.** Hamilton at Union.
1:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Middlebury.
1:30 **Men's Soccer.** Hamilton at Williams.

19 *Sunday*

9:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Middlebury.
11:30 **Community Church.** Janna Roche, Chaplain. Covenant Players - Worship via Drama. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:00 **Field Hockey.** Hamilton at Vassar.

20 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with Acting President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke.
11:00 **U.S. Marine Corps.** Career Center.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Know Thyself.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Room 242, KJ.
7:30 **Procter & Gamble Prerecruit.** (Open to Juniors and Seniors only.) Red Pit, KJ.

21 *Tuesday*

4:00 **The Swedish Program.** General Information Meeting with with Director of The Swedish Program at The University of Stockholm, Kenneth Wagner.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104 McEwen.
7:00 **Volleyball.** Hamilton at Hartwick.
7:00 **Resume Workshop.** (24 hour advance sign-up required.) Room 242, KJ.

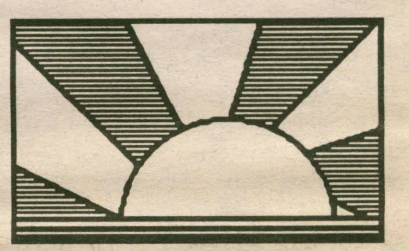
22 *Wednesday*

1:00 **Golf** Hamilton at Skidmore.
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at Nazareth.
4:00 **Men's Soccer.** Nazareth at Hamilton.
4:30 **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Vassar.
7:00 **Senior Starter.** Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 005, KJ.
7:30 **Lecture.** "Clarence, William, Iron Mike, Tailhook, Magic - and Us: Issues for Men in the 1990s." Michael Kimmel, SUNY Stony Brook, Chapel

23 *Thursday*

4:30 **Field Hockey.** Rochester at Hamilton.
4:30 **January Internship Information Meeting.** Red Pit, KJ.
8:00 Peer Advising Film. "Raging Bull" KJ Aud.

Enjoy the Sun



While it's shining!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

The Fugitive.....6:40, 9:40
The Secret Garden..... ....6:35
Man Without A Face.....6:50, 9:30
Needful Things.....9:25
Sleepless in Seattle.....6:30, 9:20
Hard Target.....7:20, 10:05
Free Willy.....12:50, 3:50
True Romance.....7:00, 10:00
The Real McCoy.....7:05, 9:45
Much Ado About Nothing..6:45, 9:35

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Undercover Blues.....7:00, 9:00,

Uptown Theatre 797-0020

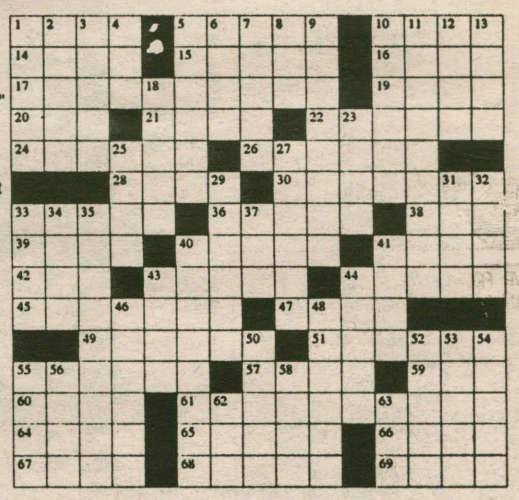
The Firm.....6:45, 9:45

On Campus

Point Break.....Fri. & Sun. 7:30, Sat. 10:00

" Heeere's Johnny "

By Gerry Frey



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14 "Suits you to __ ____"
15 Wear away
16 Gem stone
17 *Newscaster John*
19 Patty Sheehan's event
20 Sweetheart
21 Bread spread
22 Low-laying stretches of land
24 Will's concern
26 Sharpen again
28 Sneaker socks
30 Fixed attitude
33 Great Lakes acronym
36 Council City
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39 Mild expletive
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41 Skin
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43 Antipasto, e.g.
44 Mr. Castro
45 Drone's factory
47 Bargain event
49 Dimming
51 Cone-bearing trees
55 Traveled on a ship
57 Woodwind
59 Hiss
60 Soviet City
61 *Economist John* ____
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65 Church instrument
66 Parisian idea
67 Tablets
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1 Something hidden
2 A Musketeer
3 Intended
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6 Author Gardner
7 Hue
8 Commotion
9 *General John*
10 Lech Walesa's home
11 *Fictional John*
12 Congressional staffer
13 Woe
18 Small sheds
23 Accustomed
25 Mimicked
27 Corrects
29 Purloined
31 Fencing sword
32 Lofty
33 Mr. Alpert
34 S-shaped molding
35 *Poet John*
37 Small stream
40 *Game show John*
41 ____ Piper
43 Word with in or out
44 Group of ships
46 Game divisions
48 Squirrels quests
50 Overcharge
52 Dwell
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54 Shoe parts
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62 Three:Combining form
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Soccer Stumbles Two Defeats

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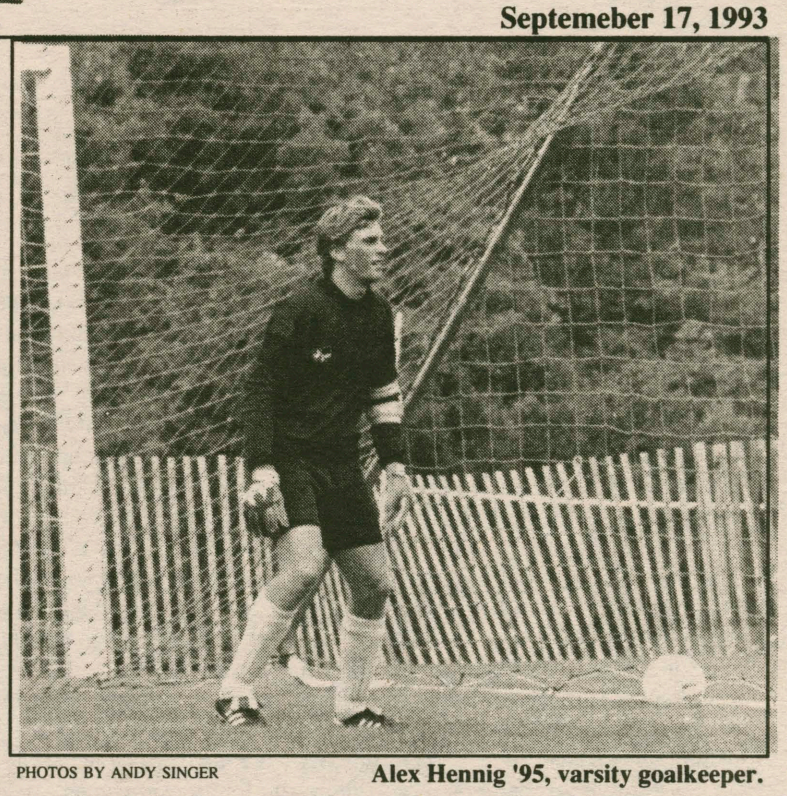
The Hamilton men's soccer team continued their slow start this week with their second loss in so many games this season. The margins of defeat reflected an inexperienced defense that returns only one starter from the squad that posted a 8-4-2 mark only a year ago. Still, the difference a year can make remains to be seen, and despite the early disappointments, the Continentals realize their season's length allows for stalls and even slumps. Unfortunately, the Continentals next opponent Saturday against Williams represents one of the biggest challenges the team will face all season. Nonetheless, the team takes a positive attitude to Williamstown, Massachusetts in hopes of jump starting their season with an upset of a ranked opponent.

The season kicked off last Saturday against Elmira. Hamilton shot their way to quick start, as Slater Carberry found Jim Caprio with a booming corner kick only 56 seconds into the game to give the Continentals a quick 1-0 lead. With the momentum in their favor, the Hamilton squad appeared unstoppable. However, the only stopping done for the rest of the game belonged to the Elmira defense, and certainly not the Continental defenders. Elmira turned away 17 Hamilton shots in the course of the rest of the game, while at the same time, Elmira bombarded the depleted defensive corps, anchored by only one returning starter, tri-captain Kevin Cloutier '94. Even Cloutier's experience failed to repel the Elmira attack, as the opponents found the crease three times and ruined the Continental's brilliant start 3-1.

Three days later, the men's soccer team hoped to rebound against Union. The Union squad spoiled any Continental hopes of victory, much less of scoring. The Continentals offense proved ineffective once again, while the defence eventually succumbed to three Union goals. The game saw little action on the Hamilton side of the field, and the men's team feel to Union 3-0.



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Alex Hennig '95, varsity goalkeeper.

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

STAY WARM, SUCKERS. I'M OFF TO COVER SPRING TRAINING.
OH, ON YOUR WAY TO FLORIDA, TANK, STOP BY AND COVER THAT BIG SLED DOG RACE.
"STOP BY" ALASKA !?!?
THESE ANIMAL RIGHTS DEMONSTRATORS DON'T KNOW THE FACTS, TANK. THE IDITAROD SLED DOG RACE HAS FREQUENT, MANDATORY REST STOPS FOR THE DOGS, WHERE THEY GET CAREFUL CHECK-UPS.
AND WHERE WE HAVE A SHORTAGE OF VETERINARIANS, WE EVEN HAVE VOLUNTEER MEDICAL DOCTORS, SUCH AS DR. JOEL FLEISCHMAN.
GET HIM OFF ME AND I DIDN'T VOLUNTEER!
WAIT A MINUTE. ISN'T HE FROM "NORTHERN EXPOSURE"? ISN'T THAT, LIKE, FICTION?
IF THIS BUCKY KID IS THE COACH'S SON, HE MUST BE A STRONG PLAYER TO GET A SCHOLARSHIP.
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT STRONG.
I HAD HEARD THE SCHOLARSHIP WAS IN THE COACH'S CONTRACT.
UUNNNGH
MARGARET, THE ALUMNI AND THE MEDIA WERE ON ME BAD ENOUGH WHEN I GAVE MY OWN SON A SCHOLARSHIP. IF I SEND BUCKY IN, I'M REALLY UNDER THE MICROSCOPE.
I CAN UNDERSTAND HOW YOU WANT THE BEST PLAYERS ON THE COURT.
YOU WON'T HAVE A RELATIONSHIP WITH THE BEST PLAYERS ON THE COURT — OR THEIR MOTHERS — FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE, BUT I CAN UNDERSTAND.
LIVE FROM ALASKA, HERE'S TANK McNAMARA.
AT LEAST WE THINK IT'S TANK INSIDE THERE.
ABOUT HALF A DOZEN ANIMAL-RIGHTS ACTIVISTS ARMED WITH BLOW DRYERS ATTEMPTED UNSUCCESSFULLY TO MELT THE COURSE OF THE IDITAROD SLED DOG RACE.
NEXT YEAR, TANK, WE BRING LONGER EXTENSION CORDS.
DAAAAD, MOM SAID YOU PROMISED I'D ABSOLUTELY GET TO PLAY IN THIS GAME.
I TOLD YOU, BUCKY, I'LL SEND YOU IN IF WE GET 30 POINTS UP.
YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO ACT OUT MY ANGER AT HOW YOU'VE DISCOUNTED ME, WOULD YOU? DRUGS, ALCOHOL, NOT LOOKING FOR THE OPEN MAN?
OK, 20 POINTS UP.
MILLAR/HINDS
FUR HUGGER

High Hurdles Trip Field Hockey Into Season

By Jack Selby '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's field hockey team entered the season with optimism, but after almost two weeks into the season, the women have nothing to show for their efforts. The squad began with double preseason practices in preparations for the first game against William Smith. The reigning Division III national champions, William Smith, posed a more than dubious opponent for the Continentals to inaugurate their 1993 campaign. The defending champs allowed the women's field hockey team an early opportunity to gauge their abilities, and unfortunately, the Continentals came up a little short. Infact, the Herons' of William Smith shut down the Continentals offensively, winning decisively 4-0. Such a sound defeat ordinarily would cast doubt upon the Hamilton squad, but in this case, Coach Betsy Bruce and her team took their loss in perspective, and used it to ignite their attack against their next opponent.

On Tuesday, the Continental field hockey team took the field intent to erase their first defeat with a victory. The Union squad once again represented a talented opponent that would eventually test the Hamilton squad to their limits. The match-up proved to be a true deadlock, and after two grueling overtimes, the Continentals fell for the second straight time this season. The sudden-death defeat drained the Continentals of all their emotions, and left them obviously disappointed.

Still, the team's potential regardless of stellar opponents and double overtime losses remains fully intact, if not more developed already. For starters, five of the current sixteen varsity players actively contributed to a divisional tournament team that two years ago that brought Hamilton to the forefront in women's field hockey. Moreover, the fresh faces joining this team all bring a wealth of experience and most notably success to the team. More specifically, four of the first-years on varsity arrived directly from state-championship high school teams. The rest of the team all boasts plenty of experience, with seven varsity players bringing both collegiate varsity and junior varsity experience with them from previous years at Hamilton. In all, the foundation rests for another solid year, and hopefully Bruce and her team can build on their 5-8 record from last year.

PHOTOS Y GABRIEL CID

Jeannine Reynolds '95 moves the ball down field during the Union loss on Tuesday.

A seasoned core of players includes goalie Hollie Fisher '94, sweeper Giselle Baluarte '94, midfielder Libby Macartney '95, and attacker Flo Wilmerding '94. The contributions of younger players figure to make or break the Continentals, as Mary Sprague '96, Karen Werkhoven '96, and Melissa Hyner '97 attempt to maintain the important lines of communications with an unfamiliar cast of teammates.

The schedule allows for no time to rest for the women's field hockey team, as the squad embarks on a weekend doubleheader against Skidmore on Saturday and Vassar on Sunday. This weekend forces the Continentals to focus their talent towards results on the field, and hopefully if they continue to build on their considerable progress in just two games already, the Continentals will scratch the victory column.

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Cross Country Optimistic With Experience and Depth

By Ken Timm '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The start of the fall sports season brings optimism upon for many teams, especially for this year's cross country teams. The men's team mixes experience with youth in hopes of building on a successful 1992 campaign while the women's team strives for further excellence after last year's outstanding undefeated effort. With such high expectations, the squads eagerly approached one of the biggest meets of the year this past weekend. This first test proved to be helpful in evaluating the strengths and weaknesses for both teams. For the men's team, the provided an early wake-up call, while the women's team took this opportunity to display their returning prowess

The men's team failed to crack the top six times, but faired well against a team that has consistently been one of the top teams in the country. The meet was successful in showing Hamilton's potential, which is very promising. Hamilton's top seven finishers on the four mile course were Dave Culver '94 (21:09), Tom Capo '97 (21:27), Andrew Bowman '96 (21:36), Co-captain Jim Serhant '94 (21:38), Co-captain James Grimwis '94 (21:48), Justin Ledden '97 (22:11), and Dave Wolfrom '97 (23:00). With the first-year's contributions and the reliable contribution from the upperclassmen, the loss to Rochester came only in numbers, 45-19. Undoubtedly, this early setback will provide a solid foundation to base motivation and improvement for the upcoming meets theis year. Next weekend the Continentals take on the Flying Dutchmen at Union College, where they hope to bounce back towards their first 1993 victory. Further down the road, the men's cross country team (as reported by Co-captain Serhant) have aspirations of goig to Nationals in Iowa.

Meanwhile the women's team also had a chance to show their ability with a win over the women of Rochester. The squad put their eight meet undefeated streak on the line against a tough Rochester women's team. The meet proved to be close, but the depth of the Continentals paid great dividends at the finish line. With all six runners giving their all, the women's cross country team defeated Rochester in a close ending 26-30.

Senior leadership started strong this season, as Kathleen Cunniff '94 (19:07) posted the fastest time of the meet. Stephanie Taylor '95 (19:34) and Shelley Bishop '96 (19:55) finished just a few steps behind Cunniff, as both runners finished with top five times. Still, crucial to the Continental victory were the efforts put forth by Tammy Koch '96 (19:58), Cathy Michaels '96 (20:21), and Adrianne Levin '96 (21:00), helping fend of Rochester in the final stretch of the race for the victory. Next weekend, the women's cross country team faces another challenge to their winning streak against Union.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

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Marc Simon

at Cornell Colgate Golf Tournament

	at Cornell	at Colgate
Simon	*79*	*72*

Marc finished tield for first in a field of 95 golfers, after the 36 holes of regular play last weekend at the Cornell-Colgate Fall Invitational Golf Tournament. The co-captain shot a 79 the first day at Cornell to place four shots off the lead at that point, but his even par 72 the second day enabled him to come from behind and tie for medalist. Unfortunately, Marc lost to eventual winner All American MikePorter on the third hole of a sudden death play-off. However, considering that the field included eight Division I teams and three Division III teams ranked in the top twelve nationally, Marc's performance was outstanding.

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Mark Fedorcik

Mark, also a co-captain of the Golf team, shot 75 the first day to share the lead at that point, and his 157 total and thirteenth place finish helped the Continentals finish seventh in a field of sixteen. His performance was anything but sub-par. Way to go, Mark!!

New Assistant Coaches Named for Basketball and Ice Hockey

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Hamilton College head men's basketball coach Tome Murphy announced that Joe Kremer and Stan Evans have been hired as assistant coached for the 1993-94 season. They replace Ron Torgalski, who accepted a position as an assistant coach at the University of Buffalo, and Karl Jelinek, who will serve as head coach of a professional basketball team in England.

Joe Kremer returns to his alma mater after a year as an assistant coach at Wilkes University in Pennsylvania. A 1990 graduate, he captained the 1989-90 basketball team that posted a 19-8 record and claimed the ECAC Upstate NY title. Following his graduation from Hamilton, he completed his master's degree at Florida State University in 1992.

Stan Evans brings a wealth of basketball experience to the Hamilton fold. He served 22 seasons as the head coach at Rome Free Academy before stepping down prior to last season. During that stretch, the Black Knights posted a 241-198 record and won three Central-Oneida League titles. Evans' 1973-74 team claimed the Section III Class A championship. In 1985, he assisted former St. John's University head coach Lou Carnesseca with the Eastern Region Olympic Festival Squad. He also coached seven Empire State Games Scholastic teams, the last of which win the gold medal in 1990.

A 1963 graduate of Syracuse, Evans teaches physical education and coaches junior varsity baseball at Rome Free Academy.

The Hamilton College basketball team finished the 1992-93 season at 22-5 and took second place in the ECAC Upstate NY tournament, losing to the University of Rochester in the finals. The 22 wins was the third straight 20-plus victory campaign for Murphy's Continentals and the school's 19th straight winning season.

In another note, Hamilton College head ice hockey coach Phil Grady announced that John Burke has been named as the Continentals' assistant coach for the 1993-94 season. Burke replaces Rick Wurtzburger, who left Hamilton to pursue a career with his family's business. The Hamilton ice hockey team is coming off a 14-10-1 campaign in 1992-93.

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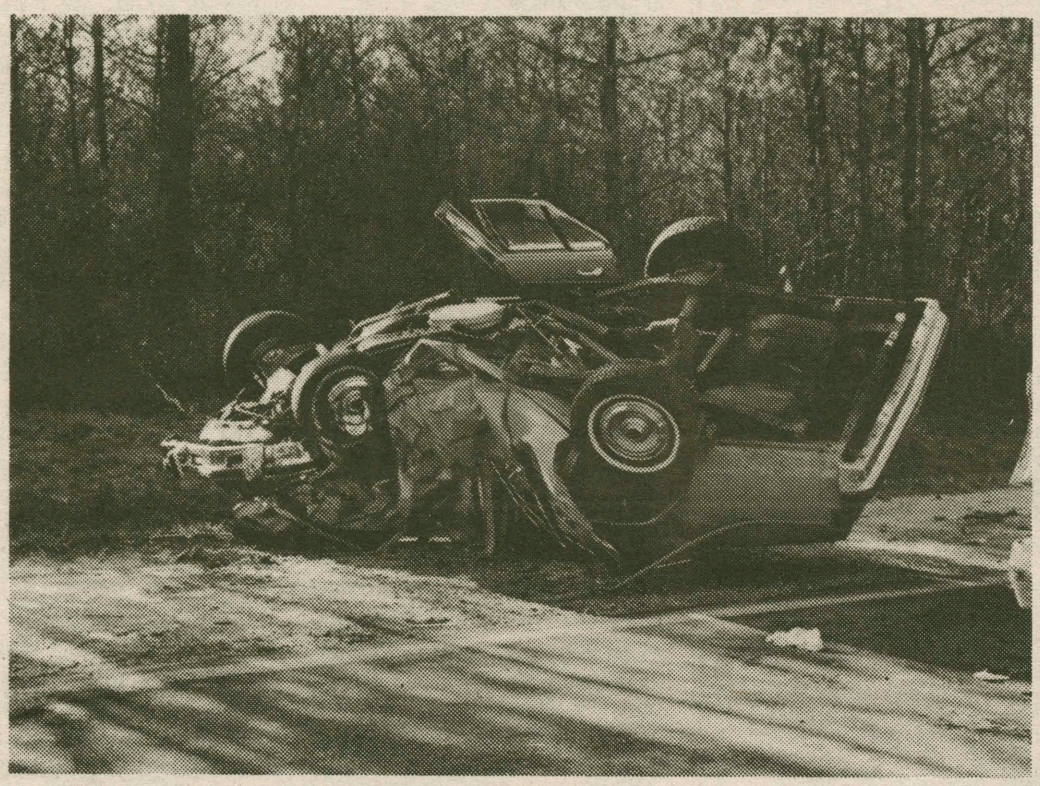

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football							
Men's Soccer		Williams 1:30				Nazareth 4:00	
Women's Soccer		Skidmore 11:00				Vassar 4:30	
Men's Golf		Middlebury Tournament				Skidmore 1:00	
Women's Tennis		Skidmore 11:00			St. Lawrence 3:30	Albany 4:00	
Cross Country		Union 1:00					
Volleyball					Hartwick 7:00		
Women's Field Hockey		Skidmore 11:00	Vassar 2:00				Rochester 4:30

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 6-6	Jack Selby *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week: 3-9 Semester to Date: 3-9	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Writer* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date: 5-7	Gavin Mlinar *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Andy Singer (5-7) vs. Experts (1-1-1)	Sam Walker *Freshman; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Eric Ritvo (4-8) vs. Experts (1-2-0)
NFL					
Washington at Philadelphia 10-19	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Detroit at New Orleans 10-19	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	New Orleans
Seattle at New England 10-19	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England
Houston at San Diego 10-1 9	Houston	Houston	San Diego	San Diego	Houston
Dallas at Phoenix 10-19	Dallas	Phoenix	Dallas	Phoenix	Dallas
Denver at Kansas City 10-20	Denver	Kansas City	Kansas City	Denver	Kansas City
NCAA					
Tennessee at Florida 10-18	Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida
Texas Tech at Georgia 10-18	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Penn State at Iowa 10-18	Iowa	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Kentucky at Indiana 10-18	Indiana	Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana	Indiana
Colorado at Stanford 10-18	Stanford	Colorado	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Syracuse at Texas 10-18	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse

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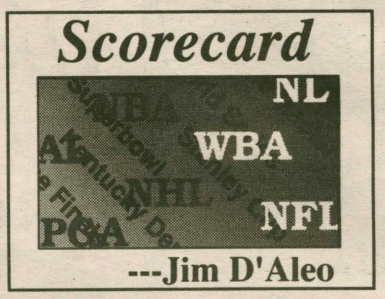
Bonds fulfills crazy contract, Redskins Rype theirs...



NFL: Maybe I am just jumping on the bandwagon, but I really do agree that **Mike Ditka** is doing a good job on NBC. He does know what he is talking about and he is not afraid to say what is on his mind. I still think that he is probably a little nuts, but then again, you would have be a little insane to say exactly what you think about 300 pound linemen on national television... It's nice to see that **Boomer Esiason** has risen from the dead. He has thrown for over 700 yards in two weeks. He has killed a lot of predictions that his career was done. Now let's see him keep it up... If I were **Emmitt Smith**, I would give **Dallas** owner **Jerry Jones** a deadline of Saturday and tell him that if I am is not signed the price will go up each week by half a million dollars. With the way the Cowboys are playing, Jones would probably sign him quickly before he loses any more money... Just when the **Redskins** looked like they were getting good, **Mark Rypien** is out for four to six weeks. With Dallas playing horribly, the Redskins hurting, the **Eagles** having a lack of talent, the **Giants** playing an easy schedule thus far and **Phoenix** just plain bad, the NFC East will be an interesting race all year... The NFL is gearing up for its choices for its two expansion teams on October 26-28. The five contenders are Baltimore, St. Louis, Memphis, Charlotte and Jacksonville. I do not know about the money or ownership groups yet, but in terms of location, Memphis would be the best pick. There is not a pro football team in the four states that surround Tennessee. I will give you final my choices for the two teams next week.

MLB: The **Braves** have been playing close to .750 ball since the All-Star Break. And people wonder where they came from. I said it at the start of the season in my preseason predictions: the Braves just have too much talent not to win this division. Then again, I said they would win by twenty games... **Eddie Murray** of the **Mets** hit his twenty-fifth home run of the season to give him twelve straight years in reaching that mark. I can honestly say this as a Met fan: who cares? These are mostly weak home runs that had no bearing on the outcome of the game and those that did have some kind of bearing are overshadowed by his obviously surly personality and the fact that the Mets did not tormenting reporters until he got here. Congratulations, Eddie. I hope you can continue the streak somewhere else... Is there another **Frank Thomas** out there and if so, where can I find him? The only reason he might not win the MVP is that most of the votes will be split between him, **Juan Gonzalez**, **Ken Griffey Jr.**, and **John Olerud**. I can anticipate a situation where the player with the most first place votes may not win the award... I hate to admit it, only because he is a jerk and I don't think anyone is worth over seven million dollars a year, but **Barry Bonds** has fulfilled his contract to the **Giants**. He is first in home runs and second in runs and RBIs. I think he's earned his money and the MVP without question. Now if he could get a better personality... He's baaaaack. **George Steinbrenner** has issued a challenge to his **Yankees** team. Doesn't he realize that his team has no business being as close as they are. George, lighten up... Now you know why the **Rockies** need a dome. The temperature happened to drop sixty degrees on Monday and five inches of snow fell in Denver. I could understand snow in April for baseball, but not in September... **Montreal** is reportedly shopping rightfielder **Larry Walker** because of his $3 million salary. I would take him in a second. He's got a good, consistent bat and a better than average glove. Incidentally, you have to love the timing of this. This report comes out just as the Expos are making a last-ditch effort at the **Phillies** in the NL East... It is good to see that someone in Pittsburgh reads my column. As you know last week, I lambasted the **Pirates** for holding up realignment in baseball with their complaints. This Wednesday, they ended their complaining and have gone to the new Central Division. You can get a lot done with baseball owners if you insult their intelligence!

NCAA: To all of those who may want to know; **Florida State** is that good, but they aren't going to go through the entire year only giving up seven points. Then again with some of the teams they are playing (not counting **Miami** and **Florida**), it could be close... Speaking of Florida, does Emmitt have any eligibility left?... **Bryan Fortay**, the quarterback who is suing Miami because he claims they promised that he would be the starting quarterback, is already having his problems at **Rutgers**. As the backup quarterback, he led Rutgers to a 17 point rally for a win over Duke and then complains that he wants "to do a lot more." The starter has a 68% completion percentage, but three interceptions. I just want to know what pro team he thinks will draft him. Nobody likes a whiner with little talent.

MISCELLANEOUS: **Pete Sampras** did not take long to beat **Cedric Pioline** to take the U.S. Open title. It was pretty much guaranteed after **Jim Courier** was defeated. Sampras is playing great tennis right now and Courier was the only one with the talent to play him tough. Alas, he was not there to see if he could take out his revenge from Wimbledon. Maybe in the Australian next year.

Football Anxiously Awaiting for Amherst Opener

SAM WALKER '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

With two weeks to go until the Hamilton College football team's opening day game against Amherst, there are still many position questions the team needs to address. Who will be the starting quarterback? Has Mike Rahmer looked as impressive as his season ending 169 yard performance against Bates? This past Saturday's annual Buff and Blue game shed light on some of those questions.

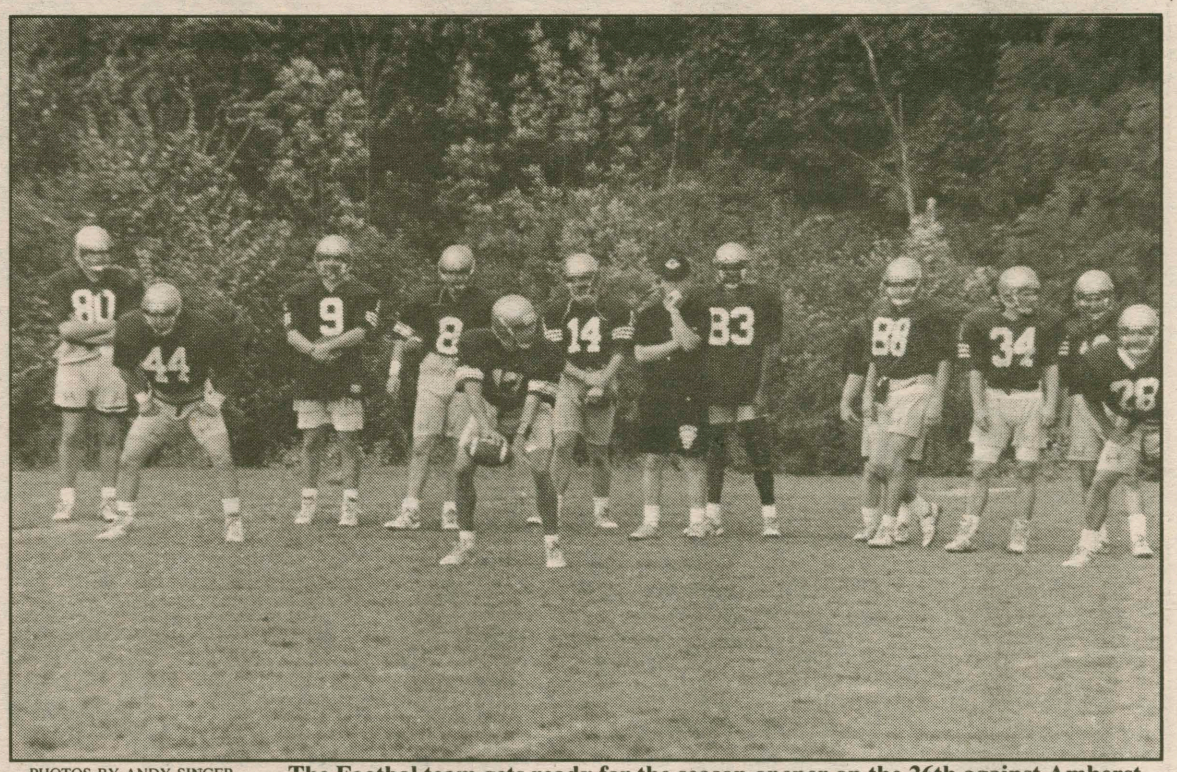
The Buff and Blue game which was an intra-squad scrimmage divided the teams up equally and gave every player a chance to make impressions on the coaching staff. Head Coach Steve Frank, who is returning for his tenth season, says, "No final decisions have been made at all. After Saturdays scrimmage against Tufts,we will sit down and make the depth charts. " However, after chatting with Coach Frank and Offensive Coordinator Mike Davis on Wednesday, it looks like some of these questions have already been answered.

With the loss of three year starter Andy Scott, this years starting quarterback position looked to be a battle between Lucas Watson '94 and Greg Feighan '95 . Surprisingly, Feighan has been moved to a defensive back and freshmen Dan Deblois '97 is the one battling Watson. According to Watson, "Its been a very tough preseason. The kid has pushed me farther than I could have ever expected from a Freshmen. We both played very well in the Buff and Blue game and it looks like it will all come down to the scrimmage versus Tufts." Offensive Coordinator Mike Davis, reiterated Watson statements and says, "No decision has been made, however, Lucas has the upper hand because of his experience with the system. A lot will depend on Saturday's scrimmage against Tufts."

At the tailback position, Mike Rahmer '95 is the starter. At 6'1' 195 he is an explosive runner, who runs very hard and according to Watson," can cause a lot of damage to linebackers." He has only played one college game at the tailback position, but in that game against Bates, he ran for 169 yards. Coach Davis believes,"Mike has all the tools, size and athletic ability, but he has been away from the position for a little while, and he needs a test."

Captain Eric Macrina '94 can be penciled in as fullback and Rob Hatch '94 will be Rahmer's backup tailback as well as a kick and punt returner.Scott Millesisen '97 will also contribute in the backfield.

At 6'3' 230, John Fitzatrick '95 is returning as tight end. Jason Nissen '93 and Dan Spitzen '94 look to be the starting receiver core, while Pat Starzan '95, Sean Fisher '96, Scott Jones '97, and Ben Johnson '97 all look to be solid contributors at the receiver spot. On the offensive side of the trenches, the starters as of now appear to be Rick Johnson '95 at left tackle, Don Busiek '94 at left guard, first-year Ron Mammono at Center, Kevin Mcgraw '94 at right guard, and Eric Klein '95 at right tackle. However, Mike Kingston '96 is also in the thick of things on the line.



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The Footbal team gets ready for the season opener on the 26th against Amherst at home.

On the defensive side of things, the positions seem to be less clear cut. On the front line, three out of four starters were lost to graduation. Captain Jim Farrington 93' and Joe Simmel '95 appear to be starters. Jason Marsh '95,Tom Farren '95, and Rich Sullivan '95 are competing for the last two line positions.

The linebacker core is the strength of the defense. Rob Macgilvray 95', Ron Martucci 95, Mark Melnitsky 95', and Captain Mike Hodgin 94' are the penciled in as the starting linebackers. Finally, rounding out the defense is the secondary. Aaron Earls 94' and Dan Ahouse 94' appear to be starters, while Charley Andruss, Jeff Holden 96' and Greg Feighan 95' are all fighting for the final secondary spot.

On special teams, Jeff Holden 96' and Justin Factor' 96 are battling it out for the kicker position, and Jamie Moran 95' is the penciled in as punter.

In discussing how the team will do this year, Coach Frank states,"Hamilton can have a better year than last year, but we have to overcome our youth. We are young in playing experience, but we have a lot of talent in skill positions." The team will be able to show what it has as the Continental take on Tufts on Saturday at a neutral field. The scrimmage will also be a huge factor in determining the starting positions that as Coach Frank puts,"have not been decided."

Women's Soccer Drops to 0-3...
Inexperience Plays Vital Role

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This past week, the Hamilton women's soccer team played a pair of nationally-ranked Division III powerhouses and one inter-state rival as their new season swings into full gear. The youthful Continental squad, that starts four first-year players, tested their inexperience early in the season against such formedable foes. On Saturday, the Continental women played their season opener on the road,travelling to Amherst, but lost the contest to the Lady Jeffs 3-1. Amherst jumped to a quick lead as they scored within the first two minutes of the game but Hamilton hung tight and tied the game with a goal in the twentieth minute by first year Christina Robenson, her first collegiate goal for the Continentals.

The visiting women , refusing to face defeat, fought hard throughout the game, pushing the ball into the Jeff's zone on numerous occassion, but came up empty. Amherst scored two unanswered goals in the second half to seal the victory for the home club. On Monday, the Continentals played inter-state rival S.U.N.Y. Oswego at Oswego. The game began similarily to the first match of the season as the opposing team scored first off of a breakaway in the twenty-sixth minute. At the end of the first half the score was 1-0 Oswego.

Hamilton had their spirits lifted and pulled even with the hosts by scoring a goal five minutes into the first half curtousy of sophomore Tina McSorley assisted by senior Elizabeth Merle. Unfortunately Oswego answered with a goal one minute later, and coasted on to defeat Hamilton 4-1.

On Wednesday, in a continual drizzle, the women's team faced their toughest challenge of their season as they played #1 ranked Hobart William-Smith in the Blue's home opener. Sophomore Heather Creeley, starting only her third game as the goalkeeper for Hamilton, faced twenty five shots on goal and only allowed four to find their way into the net but the Continentals remained without a win, as they bowed to the undefeated Herons 4-0.

On Saturday the Continentals look for their innaugural win of the 1993 campaign as they play Skidmore at home on Minor field at 11:00 a.m.

Veterans Lead Golf to Impressive Start

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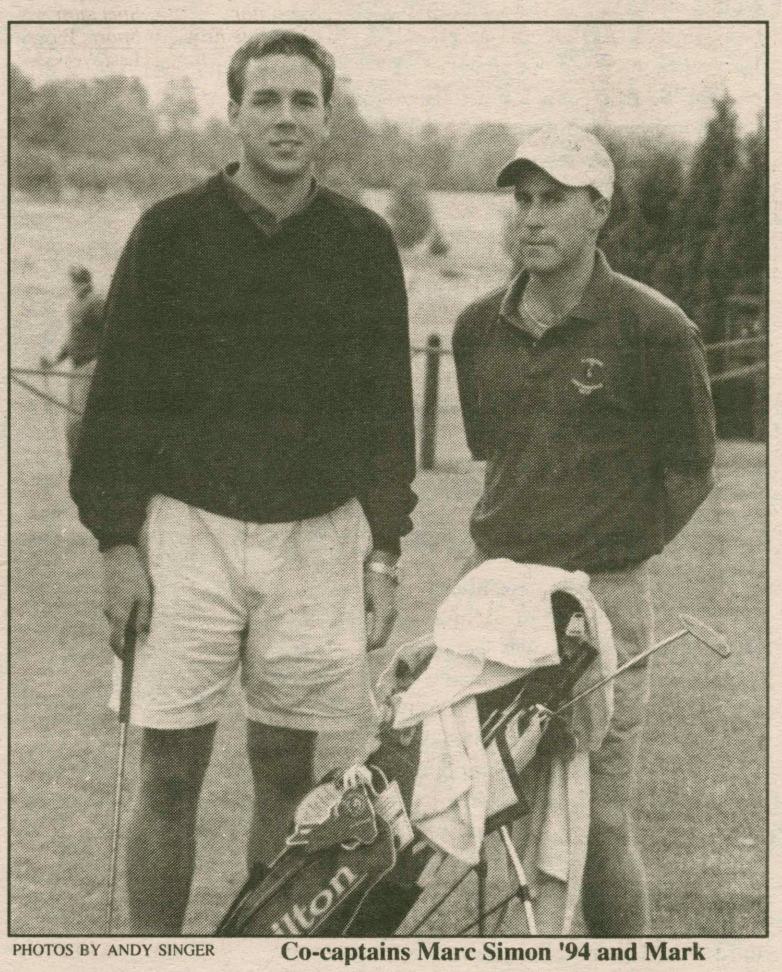
The 1993 Hamilton men's golf team opened its season with the Cornell-Colgate Invitational, a two-day, 18-team tournament. Playing in the tournament for Hamilton were: Co-captains Marc Simon '93 and Mark Fedorcik '95, Jonathan Cooper '96, John Innes '96, and star freshman Mike Saber. Under harsh playing conditions, from blustery winds to scattered rain showers, the team managed to stay in contention. Leading the field on Saturday, Mark Fedorcik fired an impressive 3-over par, 75. Other notable scores were Marc Simon (79), Jonathan Cooper (81), and Mike Saber (86). The first day's total was 321, thirteen strokes behind tournament-leading Binghamton.

On Sunday the team traveled to Colgate University to play the famed Seven Oaks Golf Course. Marc Simon tore up the course with a tournament-leading, even-par 72. Marc's two-day totals were tied for first place with players from Skidmore and Colgate. The ensuing playoff for first place provided great drama which nearly gave Coach Simon an ulcer. On the third hole of sudden-death, and much to the dismay of the thousands watching, Marc lipped out a putt to stay in the playoff. Sunday's other notable scores were as follows: Mark Fedorcik (82), Mike Saber an impressive (82), and Jonathan Cooper chopped around the course for an (87). The team ended the tourney taking seventh place in the field.



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Co-captains Marc Simon '94 and Mark Fedorcik '95 are off to another great season.

This weekend's tournament (The Duke Nelson Invitational) will be held at Middlebury College.

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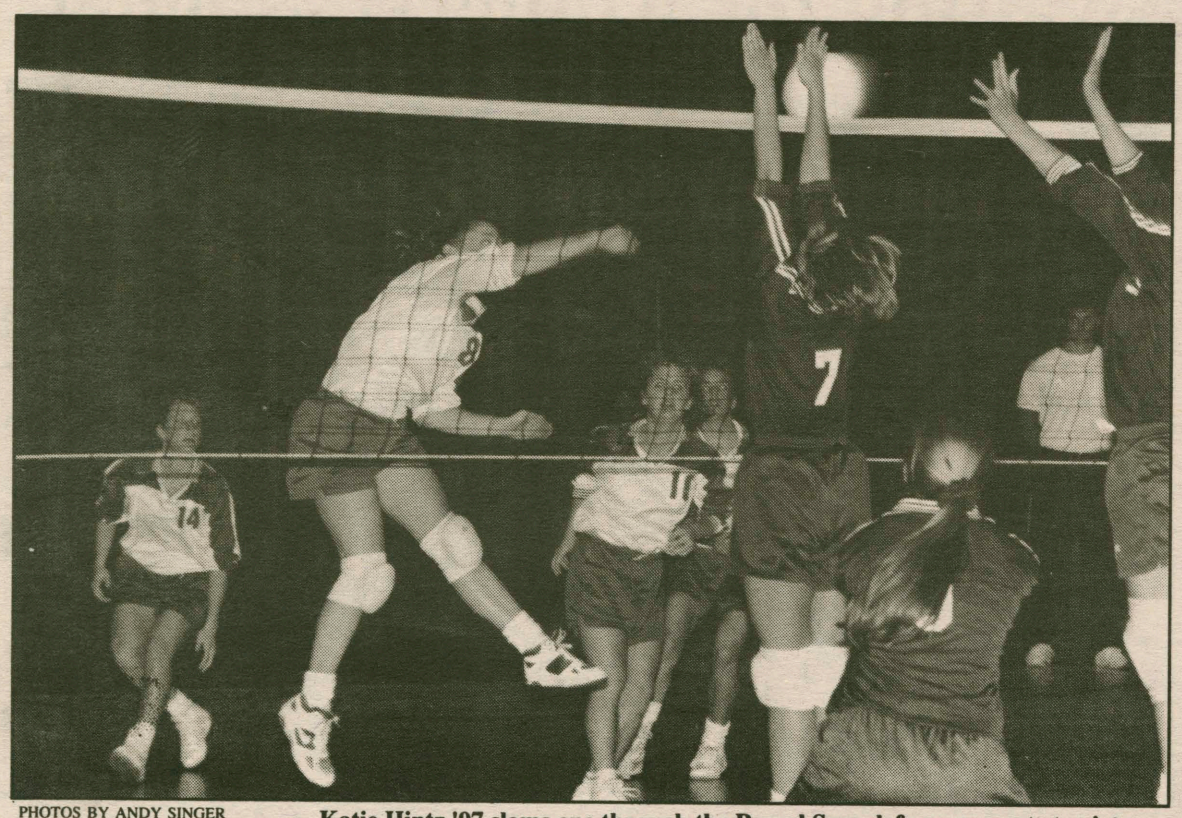

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Katie Hintz '97 slams one through the Russel Sage defense on route to victory.

Women's Tennis Rebounds After Long Cold Start

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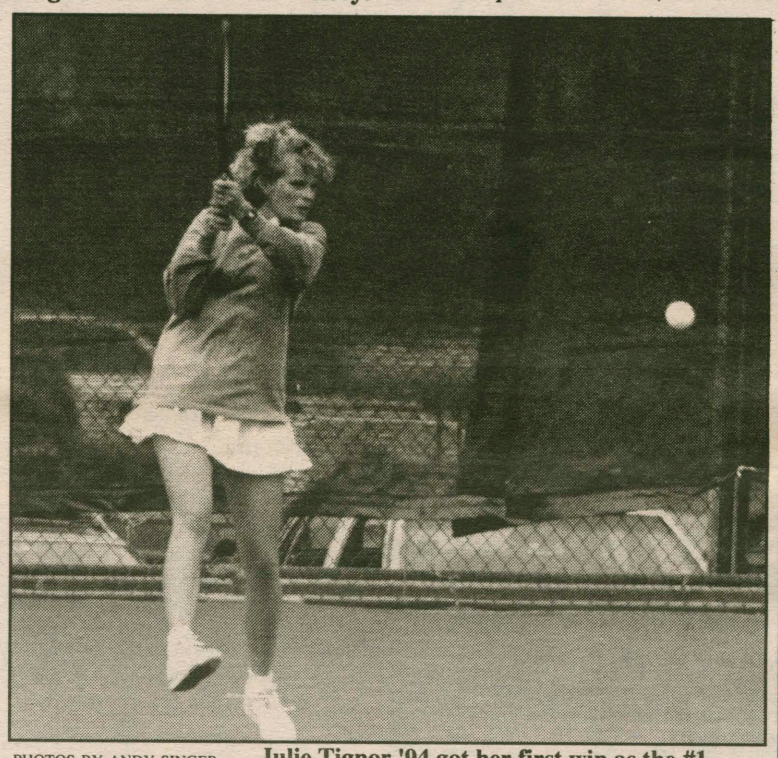
Despite a rough start to their 1993 campaign, the women's tennis team regained their confidence with their first victory of the year Thursday against Le Moyne. After defeats last week at the hands of William Smith and Nazareth College, and another tough loss this past Tuesday against Union, the women's squad finally rebounded to defeat Le Moyne on Thursday.

Beginning with Tuesday's loss, the Continentals fell by a count of 4-5. A tough loss as evident by the scant margin of defeat, the Continentals saw their two aces defeated, top singles players Julie Tignor '94 and #2 singles player Stacy Colliander '97. Despite these losses, the rest of the team rebounded to carry the weight of their top players, and in the end, almost provided enough support to pull out a Continental victory.

Two days later, a different squad emerged after their third consecutive loss. The smell of victory still lingering after the Union loss, the Continentals used the Union match to focus their energies against Le Moyne. The end result, a decisive victory, started the women's team on the right track for the season. The women's team took control of almost all of their matches, posting an impressive 6-3 winning advantage. Jane Taylor '96 capped a perfect week with her second consecutive victory at the #3 singles spot. Similarly, team leader Julie Tignor put her Tuesday loss behind her with two victories on the day, at #1 singles and at 1# doubles, with fellow standout Pepper Johnson '96.

With a tough week ahead, featuring three matches and a tournament, the women's tennis team hopes to build on their newfound winning ways Saturday at home against Skidmore.



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Julie Tignor '94 got her first win as the #1 singles player against Lemoyne on Thursday.

Hot Volleyball Team Extends Streak to 4-1

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Following a highly successful 25-11 season, the Hamilton College volleyball squad found itself rebuilding. Three key members of the 1992 squad were lost to graduation, but a promising cast of young players gives cause for a positive outlook on the future.

The only senior on this year's Continental is setter Ciarda Henderson who split time last season with Anne Carlson. Henderson will be asked to do the bulk of the setting. Her relief could come from Teri Nugent '95 who is the top defensive player on the Hamilton team but could also see action as a setter/hitter. Katie Hintz '97 will serve as an understudy to Henderson and Nugent.

The offense will be propelled by Heidi VanScoy '95 who led the team in hitting percentage at .325 a year ago. Michelle Pickett '96, Abigail Klein '96, and Deb Delsignore '96 saw action as freshman and should be ready to take on a larger role in the Hamilton attack. Another second-year student, Kim Colvin has made the roster and will help provide depth on the outside.

Up the middle, Hamilton is strong with the return of sophomore Beth Petrusa. Petrusa was second on the club in blocks as a freshman with 62, and also scored 103 kills. Emily Merken '96 saw limited time last season but figures to be an important reserve this season. Sheila Green '97 and Christine Clark '97 each bring size and talent to the middle position and will be quality backups.

The Continental spikers placed third at the Skidmore Tournament on Saturday. Hamilton opened the day by breezing past Green Mountain 15-0, 15-9. They defeated Russell Sage 15-8, 15-4 in the second round before falling to Vassar 8-15, 4-15. They defeated St. Rose 14-16, 15-0, 15-4 in the consolation match to claim third place. Michelle Pickett '96 led the team with 21 kills on the day, while Heidi VanScoy '95 added 18 kills and 11 service aces.

On Thursday, the team extended its winning streak to 4-1 by defeating Russell Sage 13-15, 18-16, 15-8, 15-12 in a very close and exciting match. Currently, the Women's Volleyball team is the hottest team on campus sporting a 4-1 record and a .692 set winning percentage. The team will be taking their impressive record on the road to Hartwick on Tuesday. Their next home match is on September 25th when the team hosts Skidmore.

Coming Soon...the New Sage Rink

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